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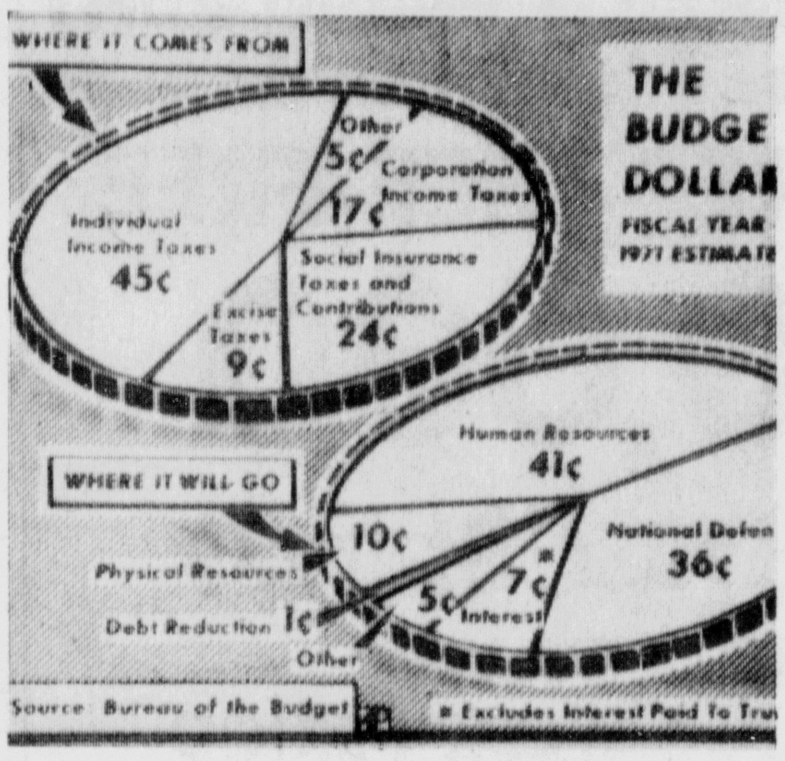
Nixon's $200.8 Billion Budget Called Inadequate By Critics



THE BUDGET DOLLAR — The Bureau of the Budget released this breakdown of the budget dollar. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Nixon Breathes New Life Into Anti-ABM Unit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has breathed new life into the anti-ABM coalition by emphasizing expansion of the Safeguard defense system to guard against a possible Red Chinese attack.

As a result, Senate opponents are prepared to make an issue of the President's change in reasoning.

Nixon has resurrected the argument used by the Johnson administration for its Sentinel ABM and dropped some he used last year for Safeguard.

"It leaves us dizzy," one key aide said after Nixon's announcement at his news conference Friday night, adding "I don't know how many times the rationale can be shifted and still have any sense of reality."

Nixon said the ABM expansion he is seeking this year involves area defense as well as the defense of Minuteman interncontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) sites that was at issue in the 1969 fight over the first two ABM sites.

The site defense aspect was a major difference between Safeguard and the Johnson administration's Sentinel ABM that emphasized area defense, especially relating to the nation's major cities.

Although details of the new ABM expansion are to be revealed later by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, defense of at least one city—Washington —is likely to be included.

Opponents were resigned to waging a token fight if the administration merely went ahead with protection of more ICBM or bomber bases.

Both arguments for the ABM were outlined last March by the President and top defense officials.

But the fact that funds were only being asked to protect the two ICBM bases had the effect of playing down the main rationale for an area defense, the potential Red Chinese threat.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield charged Saturday that "the President has resurrected the Chinese threat which he said, about a year ago, if I remember correctly, he 'couldn't buy.'

Mansfield also questioned how an ABM expansion would affect the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) with the Soviet Union which reopen in April.

Surplus Of $1.3 Billion Worries Economic Aides

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon unveiled today a $200.8 billion fiscal 1971 budget he vows will be balanced and anti-inflationary — but which congressional critics already have called inadequate to stem the upsurge of prices.

In sending to Congress the first budget message which is wholly his own, Nixon projects a scant surplus of $1.3 billion. Revenues will rise only $2.7 billion from this year.

The slender surplus was reached only after an 11th-hour government-wide search for economies. It is a token of Nixon's determination to hold the fiscal line against inflation.

Economists Worried

But economists consider the surplus too small to have any significant impact one way or another.

The budget totals for the government year starting July 1 became known last week by the premature publication of Nixon's economic report to Congress, and they were immediately criticized as "pitifully inadequate" to curb inflation by Sen. William Proxmire, (D-Wis.), chairman of the Senate-House economic committee.

The minisurplus is "an invitation to further inflation" Proxmire said. He called for much deeper cuts in defense spending, although the disclosed total for planned overall defense outlays—$73.6 billion—is a $5.8 billion cut from the official estimate for fiscal 1970.

Mansfield Objects

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield objected that the claimed defense reduction is synthetic.

He said although Congress reduced Nixon's 1970 defense budget by $5.6 billion, the administration ignored this and used its original 1970 budget figure to show an illusory reduction. Actually the Nixon request is an increase from 1970, Mansfield said.

Other Congress members expressed more interest in how Nixon arrived at his totals—the details and specifics of his spending cutbacks and new programs plans—than in the grand totals.

The black ink margin of only about one-half of one per cent of the record spending total is known to be much smaller than Nixon wanted.

His economic strategy called for substantial surpluses; its long-range aim is to free the country's capital resources for private investment and growth by curtailing the government's grequent trips to the financial markets for borrowing.

Bulging costs of materials and services, combined with a squeeze on revenues caused by the new tax reform law and the business slowdown, have frustrated this strategy for the coming fiscal year.

But Nixon predicted nevertheless in his news conference Friday in his budget will be "a major blow in stopping the inflationary psychology."

150 Feared Dead In Train Crash

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — A speeding cross-country express slammed into the rear of a halted suburban train near Buenos Aires Sunday night, killing more than 100 persons in one of the worst railroad disasters in history.

Ninety-eight bodies had been taken to police stations by midnight and five suburban hospitals had received a number of others.

Railway officials estimated that more than 150 persons were killed and more than 400 injured.

Officials of the state-owned Argentine Railways Co. said the 21-car express en route from the northern city of San Miguel de Tucuman to Buenos Aires plowed into the rear of a 10-car suburban train which had stopped due to mechanical trouble about a mile from a lonely stop on the pampa 25 miles west of the capital. The suburban train was jammed with passengers returning to Buenos Aires from a summer weekend in the country.

It was the worst train wreck in Argentine history. The worst ever recorded occurred at Modane, France, on Dec. 12, 1917, when 543 persons were killed in the derailment of a passenger train.

There was no official explanation for the crash.

An unofficial report said a signalman failed to warn the express, which was moving at an estimated 65 miles an hour, that the local train was stopped in its path. Another report said the express had been accidentally switched onto the same track as the local.

Officials of the General Mitre Line, which operated both of the trains, said the local train carried about 1,090 passengers and the express about 400.

Hoffman Pelted In Miami Talk

MIAMI (AP) — Abbie Hoffman, on trial in Chicago with six others charged with conspiracy in last summers riots during the National Democratic Convention, said here Sunday night he thinks the trial will end in a hung jury but that he and his colleagues will get 3-7 years for contempt.

Hoffman was shouted down several times by small factions in the nearly 2,000 University of Miami students and others who heard his speech.

Standing on an unlighted openair patio at the university student union, Hoffman said Chicago Judge Julius Hoffman had ordered he and other defendants "not to talk about the trial or we might be thrown in jail."

At one point, Hoffman's speech was interrupted when dissidents threw bags of flour, one of them smoking, onto the stage. Also thrown towards Hoffman were a tomato and an orange. He was not hit.

Hoffman said he was being paid $2,000 for his speech by the univeristy and that the money would go to a legal defense fund to help defer expenses of the Chicago trial.

Hoffman said he had to be back in Chicago when the trial resumes Monday morning.

President Nixon

Stokes Shrugs Off Mafia Ties Of Police Chief

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland Mayor Carl B. Stokes said Sunday that allegations of "Mafia connections" involving newly appointed police chief William P. Ellenburg were unfounded. He said Ellenburg "categorically denied" them.

Stokes referred to a copyright story published Sunday in the Detroit Free Press and a similar story in the Cleveland Plain Dealer quoting Larence Burns, a Detroit attorney.

"Burns said he paid bribes averaging $1,000 a month for a period of several years to key police officers—including Ellenburg," the Plain Dealer reported. "The years mentioned were 1959 to 1963."

"Ellenburg and other policemen received the money, Burns said, to protect a notorious abortion mill . . . which grossed $250,000 a year," the Plain Dealer reported. The abortion mill was alleged to be controlled by the Mafia.

Ellenburg, a retired Detroit police inspector, had been safety director of Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., for about a year before he was named police chief in Cleveland last week.

He was not personally available for comment.

"As of this moment, these charges are not substantiated," Stokes said in a television broadcast. "They are the charges of a man who admits being an errand boy for the Mafia, who is also admittedly under the influence of drugs, and the so-called charges relate to occurrences that happened over six years ago."

Highlights Of Spending Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following are textual highlights of President Nixon's budget sent to Congress today:

I have pledged to the American people that I would submit a balanced budget for 1971. This is particularly necessary because the cost of living has been rising rapidly for the past five years.

Puedge Fulfilled

The budget I send to you today—the first for which I bear full responsibility as President —fulfills that pledge.

Outlays are estimated at $200.8 billion, with receipts at $202.1 billion, yielding a surplus of $1.3 billion. . .

For the first time in two full decades the federal government will spend more money on human resource programs than on national defense. . .

Revenues are estimated to be $202.1 billion in 1971, exceeding 1970 levels by only $2.7 billion. The small size of the increase reflects the termination of the income tax surtax and the provisions of the recently enacted Tax Reform Act of 1969.

Federal civilian employment —as measured by those in full-time permanent positions—will decline for the second consecutive year. . .

Inflation Curb

The 1971 budget was framed in a period of persistent price rises and is designed to help curb the inflation that has gripped our economy too long. . .

The 1971 budget shows a significantly different set of priorities from those contained in the budget presented by the previous administration a year ago.

Although 1971 outlays are $5.5 billion higher than the total proposed a year ago for 1970, outlays for national defense and space activities have been reduced by $10.8 billion . . .

A substantial increase in the postal revenues is necessary . . .

I am recommending a total of $218.0 billion of budget authority for fiscal year 1971. This includes $216.8 billion of new obligational authority and $1.3 billion of lending authority. . .

Defense Funds Cut

About 41 per cent of estimated outlays in the 1971 budget will be devoted to human resources —spending for education and manpower, health, income security, and veterans benefits and services. Spending for national defense, despite continued improvements in our military forces, will claim a smaller percentage of the budget than in any year since 1950. Although still comparatively small, other major programs of this administration—pollution control, crime reduction, transportation and housing—are planned to grow substantially in the years ahead. . .

I propose to restructure, reduce or terminate programs that are ineffective or poorly designed and those where the original need has long since vanished. . .

Looking to the future, both our strategy and forces must be designed to honor our international commitments and to insure our national security. We must make realistic and continuing assessments of the programs required to support these objectives. . .

Seeks Trade Laws

I urge enactment of trade legislation now before the Congress that will reduce trade barriers and provide more equitable adjustment assistance to industries, companies and workers injured by import competition . . .

One of the most important new initiatives that I am proposing for the first time in this budget is to enhance the quality of life . . . Our environment is becoming increasingly unpleasant and unhealthful. We are hampered by polluted air, contaminated rivers and lakes and inadequate recreation facilities. Despite current budget stringency, we must find a way to move aggressively on these problems now. . .

Revenue Sharing Hinted

Federal revenue sharing with state and local governments is one vital element of our decentralization effort. . .

I place high priority on expanding the use of manpower programs as a means of getting people off welfare rolls and into productive management. . .

The budget for 1971 provides about $1.3 billion for crime reduction, nearly double the outlays in 1969. This budget represents a first step in a comprehensive program for improving all parts of our criminal justice system—at every level of government. . .

Housing Needs Met

The budget includes a substantial effort to help meet our housing needs. In 1971, over 1.9 million low and moderate income families will be living in good homes and apartments because costs have been kept within their reach through the federal government actions. Moreover, we are requesting enough authority for new commitments in 1971 to help provide almost 600,000 additional housing units for such families. . .

Consistent with other national priorities, we shall seek to extend our capability in space—both manned and unmanned. I intend to do this with total outlays smaller than in 1970. . . Our actions will make it possible to begin plans for a manned expedition to Mars . . .

Budget Costing Every Citizen Almost $1,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Every man, woman and child in the United States will have an average of almost $1,000 committed in the new federal budget.

The $200.8 billion spending figure, divided by the 205 million people the government expects the 1970 census to show for the nation's population, yields a share of $979 each.

Of that, $358 will go for national defense, $17 for space programs, $39 for education and manpower, $245 for income security programs and $86 for interest on the national debt. Smaller amounts will go for a multitude of other items.

Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITY—Windy and very cold with snow and snow squalls and falling temperatures today diminishing to flurries tonight. Temperatures of 15 below zero are predicted by Tuesday morning. Partly cloudy and cold Tuesday, high near 10 above. Outlook for Wednesday: cloudy and warmer with chance of light snow. Sun sets today at 5:55 and rises Tuesday at 8:09.

Upper Peninsula — Cold wave warnings continued tonight west and central portions. Windy and turning much colder west and central portions remainder of tonight with occasional light snow and blowing and drifting of snow. Cloudy, windy and mild east portions with chance occasional rain showers changing to snow or snow flurries by morning. Lows near 5 below extreme west to near 20 above east portions. Monday windy with some light snow and considerable blowing and drifting of snow and northwest to north winds 20 to 35 mph and gusty. Steady or slowly falling temperatures east and highs west near zero. Monday night variable cloudiness and much colder with chance of snow flurries. Lows near 20 below west to 5 below east. Tuesday partly cloudy to cloudy and continued quite cold with chance of snow flurries. Lows near 20 below west to 5 below east. Tuesday partly cloudy to cloudy and continued quite cold with chance of snow flurries mostly near Lake Superior.

'War' Not Won, But, Gov. Milliken Faces New Tussle

LANSING (AP) — With the parochiaid and education reform wars yet to be won, Gov. William Milliken heads into another battlefield this week, presenting his 1970-71 budget recommendations to reelection-conscious lawmakers.

The House and Senate are to convene at 8 p.m. tonight.

Milliken's budget specifics remain a mystery until they wind up on desks of legislators-Thursday is the target date.

But the governor told lawmakers in his recent "State of the State" message that his recommendations would necessitate a $143 million revenue increase, no mean feat in a legislative session that stands shoulder-to-shoulder with looming fall elections.

The governor also said the budget would be some $60 million lower than tentatively expected because of a possible economic slowdown and because of failure to pass tax bills during the fall session.

Using those factors, as well as current revenue, expected surplus and projected increases, some capitol observers pegged the total at about $1.75 billion — nearly a quarter-billion dollars over this year's spending.

Any battle will come when legislators try to raise the figures Milliken proposes.

"The greatest danger we face right now in the budget is the danger that the Legislature may decide to add programs here and there and the next place," Milliken told newsmen last week.

Such action, he said, would "inflate the budget to the point where it would be a very unsound budget for this state to adopt.

"I would point out to the Legislature," Milliken declared emphatically, "that every time they add a dollar, they're going to have to find the revenue to match that dollar."

Meanwhile, the House already is working on one of the Milliken budget bills, a nearly $1 billion state school aid bill.

The House disposed of the controversial question of public funds for private and parochial schools last week — but only on a temporary basis. A tight 56-54 vote reversed an earlier House stand and supported inclusion of parochiaid in the bill, as Milliken wanted.

But opponents are still trying to delete the provision, or at least water it down before a final House vote on the bill.

Rep. Clifford Smart, R-Walled Lake, tacked on an amendment last week that would limit 1970-71 parochiaid spending to $22 million, the sum Milliken's budget experts said could fill a formula incorporated in the bill.

Catholic Priest Dies In Mishap

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Rev. Leon Cahill, 77, a Roman Catholic priest from Jackson, died Sunday night in Nazareth Hospital after the car in which he was riding collided with a police car at a city intersection.

Authorities said Father Cahill, of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church, was a passenger in a car driven by his niece, Mrs. Janet Cahill, 47, of North Hills, Montgomery County. She was admitted to Nazareth hospital in fair condition with facial injuries.

Ruppe 'Ignored' Early As Opponent For Hart

ST. CLAIR (AP)—Michigan Republicans still want former Gov. George Romney to be their candidate for the U.S. Senate against Philip A. Hart, the two-term Democratic incumbent.

Gov. William G. Milliken has pledged to make it his personal responsibility to find out once and for all whether Romney, now President Nixon's housing and urban development secretary, or his wife, Lenore, actually is or is not willing to run.

The 300-member special Republican leadership conference plans to meet again on Feb. 21 in Lansing to review a list of 25 prospects for the nomination. Their names were chalked on a blackboard at a weekend strategy held in St. Clair Saturday.

The list ranges over a varieity of credentials — an astronaut, a former automobile executive, educator, bankers and legislators.

But the Romneys were the first to be proposed, and even those prepared to spend as much as $250,000 to run themselves agree that there would be no contest if either George or Lenore Romney would run.

In the event the Romneys convince party officals they are not interested, party workers rate someone of the Michigan GOP Congressional delegation as having the best chance at the nomination.

Reps. Donald Riegle of Flint and James Harvey of Saginaw were proposed immediately after the Romneys at Saturday's meeting.

Their colleagues, Marvin Esch of Ann Arbor, Jack McDonald of Farmington, Edward Hutchnnson of Benton Harbor and Guy VanderJagt of Cadillac also were included.

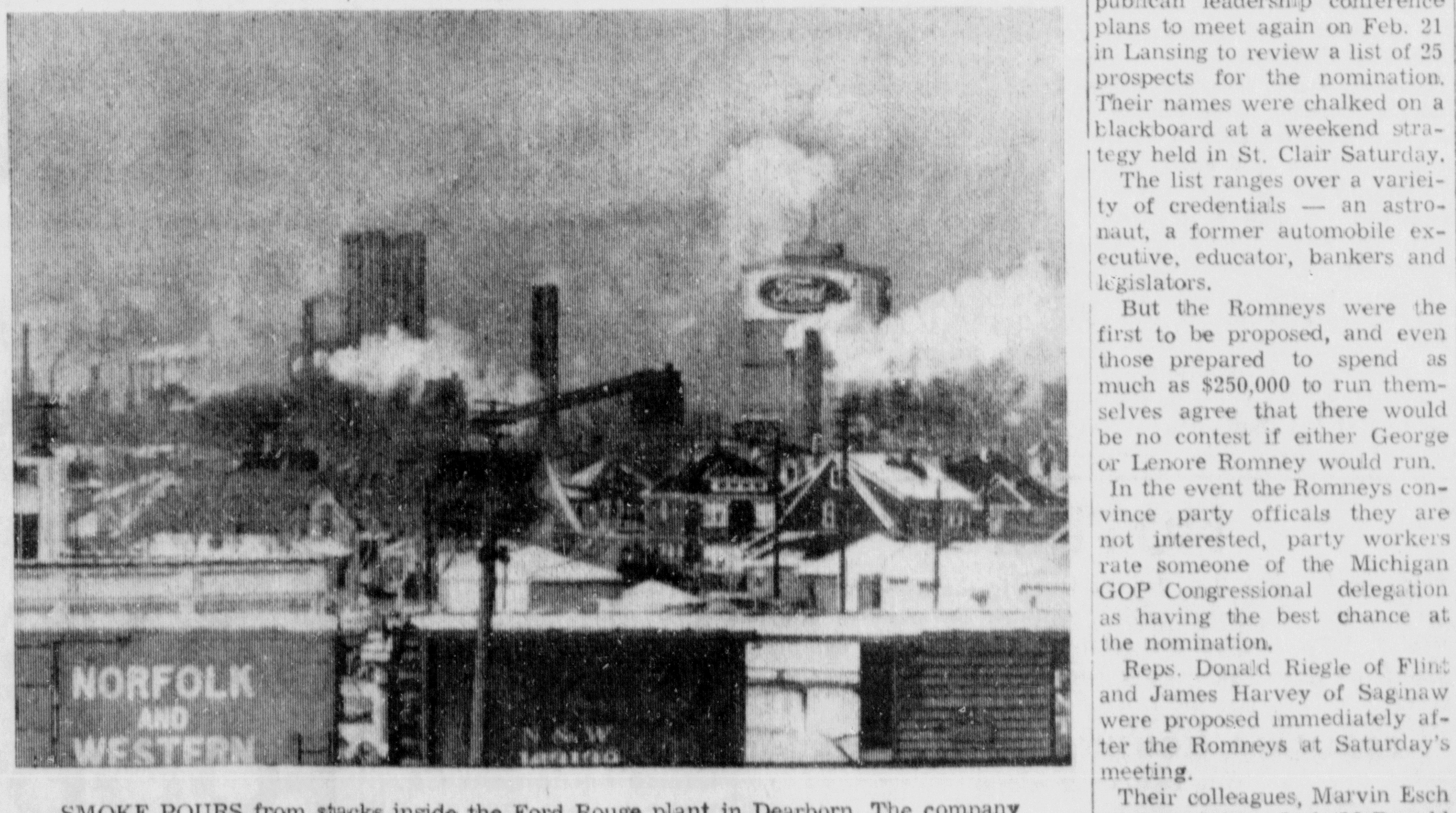
In an oversight of political etiquette that drew gasps from Milliken and party chairman William McLaughin, the meeting failed to include Rep. Philip E. Ruppe of Houghton in the Upper Peninsula.

Rep. Gary Brown of Schoolcraft chalked Ruppe's name on the board as soon as the error was noticed and it was understood that Ruppe would be considered. But he was not named during the meeting that Milliken himself chaired.

Before nominating began, the Milliken wing of the party had to spend an hour outmaneuvering a conservative attempt to buttress its own voting strength by adding county chairmen to the 355-member delegation that will try to pick a concensus.

The concensus convention also adopted a recommendation of the party's executive committee proposal that no candidate be considered to have a concensus unless drawing 75 per cent of the vote — 267 delegates.

All 25 prospective candidates are to be invited to address the convention and further sessions may be held. Ballots will be cast at the last meeting.



SMOKE POURS from stacks inside the Ford Rouge plant in Dearborn. The company has been ordered to stand trial April 17 on a charge of air pollution. Ford Motor Company is the first of six firms which are being taken to court on air pollution charges brought by Wayne County under a state statute. (AP Wirephoto)

Today's Chuckle

"Good heavens," said the sweet young girl, "70 isn't old for a millionaire!"

Midnight Mass March Ends Up In U-M Violence

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A midnight mass march in support of Ann Arbor's militant Black Berets ended early Sunday with the smashing of windows and display cases at the University of Michigan Reserve Officers Training Corps headquarters.

The march by about 3,000 demonstrators was in support of the "Ann Arbor Six" — six members of the Black Berets who were arrested after a confrontation with police last fall. They face assault charges in the case.

The marchers walked from the U-M campus to the Washtenaw County Jail, then returned to the campus and attempted to enter North Hall, the ROTC headquarters.

When they found the building locked, several demonstrators began throwing rocks, smashing 40 windows in five showcases inside the building.

Police said the demonstration dispersed when university security guards arrived. There were no arrests.

Winds Increase Cold

Ground Hog Freezes, Doesn't See Shadow

The ground hog in the Escanaba area didn't see his shadow early this morning, but don't bet there won't be six more weeks of winter anyway.

The sun didn't peep through the clouds until mid-morning in the area and by then, if Mr. Ground Hog ventured above the 17 inches of snow on the ground, he probably suffered frost bitten whiskers and decided to be prudent and sleep another six weeks.

Ground Hog Freezes Whiskers

Early Spring?

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) — It'll be an early spring this year, according to Punxsutawney Phil, the weather-forecasting groundhog. He declined for the first time in 20 years to look at his shadow, thus decreeing an end to winter weather.

As tradition has it, if Phil emerges from his burrow and sees his shadow, he returns to wait out six more weeks of winter.

The legend says that if the ground hog sees his shadow when he emerges from his winter dwelling on the second day of February he'll be frightened back into his hole, indicating another six weeks of winter. There was no sun in the area early today — plenty of blowing snow and clouds blotted it out — but any self-respecting ground hog would be hard pressed to forecast an early spring from the prevailing conditions.

71 Below Tonight??

The U.S. Weather Bureau said winds today would gust between 20 and 30 miles per hour and coupled with temperature readings of 10 degrees or below that puts the "chill" in the air at between 25 and 35 below zero.

If the wind continues to gust up to 30 miles per hour and temperature readings fall to 15 below zero tonight as predicted, the chill factor would drop to about 71 below zero.

Schools Closed

The high winds coupled with light snowfall forced several rural school districts to close their doors this morning. Closed this morning were Rapid River, Perkins, Big Bay de Noc and Trenary schools.

Weathermen said snow and snow squalls were expected to continue throughout the day before diminishing to flurries tonight.

The high winds, however, already were causing drifting across open country roads.

North Central Airlines said this morning that so far there has been no disruption of service to Escanaba. The DC-9 jet arrived and departed on schedule as the winds swept snow off the east-west runway.

Planes Skid

DETROIT (AP) — Two North Central Airlines propjets skidded off Michigan runways last night.

No one was reported injured.

Flight 344 with 24 passengers and three crewmen aboard apparently suffered a landing gear malfunction while coming into Detroit Airport at 10:18 p.m. It skidded 160 feet off the runway. The flight originated in the Houghton County Airport in the Upper Peninsula and had landed at Escanaba, Menominee, Green Bay, Grand Rapids and Lansing.

A second mishap, this involving a Chicago-originated flight at the Houghton air port, was blamed by officials on strong winds.

Officials said none of the 22 passengers on board was injured.

Authorities said an engine, propeller and wing of the plane were damaged in the accident.

THE SYMBOL OF APOLLO 13, to head Moonward in April, carries the theme of Apollo the Sun god. The Latin phrase "Ex Luna, Scientia" translates to "From the Moon" Knowledge." Three horses are pulling Sun chariot from Earth to Moon.

North Central Traffic Gains

North Central Airlines is starting 1970 with an impressive gain in passenger traffic at Escanaba, it is reported by Pete Zimmer, North Central manager.

In January the total number of passengers on and off at Escanaba was 2,156, a gain of 867 over the same month a year ago. The totals for January for the past three year: 1968 — 1,381; 1969 — 1,289; 1970 — 2,156

Air mail in pounds for January this year and last went from 2,768 pounds to 3,944; and first class mail from 2,891 to 5,015 pounds.

Air express for the month went up only slightly, from 3,536 to 3,686 pounds; while air freight jumped from 13,326 to 19,664 pounds, North Central reports.

New Kidney Is Birthday Gift

Mr. and Mrs. Victor VanEffen, 223 N. 18th St. received word Saturday that their son, Harold Johnston of Kalamazoo, received a kidney transplant Friday, Jan. 30 at the University Hospital, Ann Arbor, from a donor yet unknown.

Johnston had a kidney ailment for about 10 years and the last four years he has been in an dout of hospitals. In August of 1968 he was rushed from Kalamazoo to St. Michael's Hospital, Milwaukee to be put on a kidney machine, which saved his life. There was no kidney machine in Michigan available for him at the time.

He lived in Milwaukee for about a year, and while there doctors removed the diseased kidney. Johnston and his famliy moved back to Kalamazoo Aug. 23, 1969 when the Kalamazoo Kiwanis Club furnished him with an "at home" kidney machine.

While in Milwaukee the Johnstons had learned how to run and take care of a kidney machine.

Johnston called home last evening and said he was getting along fine. He talked with his parents, his brother, James Johnston and his sister, Mrs. Janice Stenberg. Johnston is celebrating his 30th birthday today.

Card Party

Holy Name Parents' Club will sponsor a card party in the multi-purpose room of the Holy Name High School at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19. Chairmen of the event are Mrs. Ellsworth Nault and Mrs. Tom Bartoszek.

Mrs. E. Berg Dies Sunday

Mrs. Edward O. (Anna) Berg, 78, of 515 Michigan Ave., Gladstone, died Sunday afternoon at St. Francis Hospital.

She was born Feb. 18, 1891 in Finland and had resided in Gladstone for 50 years. Mrs. Berg was a member of the Grace Baptist Church of Gladstone.

She is survived by her husband; one son, Edward N. of Gladstone; two daughters, Mrs. Ted (Gladys) Wickman of Drayton Plains, Mich. and Mrs. Albert (Alma) DeGrave of Bark River; 14 grandchildren two great grandchildren and one brother, Anders Nygaard in Finland.

Friends may call at the Skradski Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Tuesday and complete funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Gaylord Wright officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood Cemetery.

Death Claims Mrs. Wickham

Mrs. Estella C. Wickham, 66, of Rte. 2 Rapid River (Whitefish Hill) died at 6:15 p.m. Sunday at the Medicenter in Escanaba.

She was born April 18, 1903 in Vermontville, Mich. and had lived in Rapid River for 20 years. Mrs. Wickham was the proprietor of the Estella Cabins. She was a member of the Congregational Church of Rapid River and Chapter 342, Order of Eastern Star, Vermontville.

Survivors include, two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Baker of Marine City and Mrs. William (Wilda) Waters of Rte. 2 Rapid River; her mother, Mrs. Ella Bennett of Vermontville; three grandchildren and two brothers, Alfred of Vermontville and Roscoe of Hastings.

Friends may call at the Skradski Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Tuesday and Eastern Star services will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Complete funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home with the Rev. Charles Hazard officiating. Burial will be in the Rapid River Cemetery.

Nobody knows exactly how many islands there are in the Republic of the Philippines.

Many Economists Saw Shadow Today

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Many economists saw their shadows today.

Rising from piles of statistics, they noted that the very sunshine that warmed the nests of Americans for several years was now brewing a dark and troubling storm. If not frightened, they were disturbed.

The bad news, they noted, is a compound of an economic expansion that is slowing almost to a halt simultaneously with an acceleration in the rate of price increases—a somewhat unforeseen and completely unsought complicity of factors.

A slowdown is far more tolerable if prices decline at the same time. In this slowdown, any prospect of price stability is apparently a distant one. The consensus seems to be that few declines will occur for several months.

This means that while the ability of Americans to maintain their standards is being weakened—in the extreme, by factors such as layoffs—the evil of rising prices is making their job even more difficult.

It is easy, however, to look at the shadow and forget that it couldn't be cast without the sun. There are bright areas of the picture:

More Americans are better off than ever before; unemployment is near what some economists feel is the minimum; most goods are in abundant supply; the middle class continues to expand with graduates from the lower ranks.

But there are great patches of grey:

While goods are available, services that range from garbage collecting to medical aid often are lacking; the environment has been polluted by the uninhibited belchings of prosperity; some cities are decaying.

And there exists a great conflict that threatens to cloud the bright areas and blacken the dark:

The rising demand for money remains on a collision course with a supply the government feels must not grow if the battle with inflation is to be won at all.

This demand for money is not simply for the satisfaction of luxurious appetites. It is for decent housing, better factories, slum control, the cleaning of rivers, better education, more competitive businesses, defense.

However, at this dizzying economic height, a peak that began with an ascent from a trough early in the 1960s, there seemingly is not enough strength in the economy to correct the deficiences. Inflation has sapped it.

The antidote to inflation is to reduce demand, or more precisely, to thwart the ability to make demands on the economy by taking away the means, which is money.

In the present environment, however, the needs obviously are so great that they continue fighting. The tug-o-war for the available money is intense: to fight a war, to win contracts, to buy cars—by government, business and individuals.

As the scrap evolves, interest rates—which are the prices of money—are soaring to all-time highs, with these results:

Municipalities cannot afford to borrow for social needs; the housing industry, unable to compete for money at such high rates, is failing to meet its goals; money is being drained from the stock market.

In recent weeks, securities anlysts have recommended certain companies as good investments because their earnings were solid and their prospects bright. Stocks of these companies, however, have failed to respond. Why?

Some economists answer that many millions of dollars are being drained from the stock market for those higher returns elsewhere, and suggest that as long as interest rates rise the stock market, despite good values, will fall.

In other words, the money shortage is showing up in falling stock prices, in schools and houses unbuilt, in cities that remain unrepaired. The battle to beat inflation is building dark clouds all its own.

That's why the very bright sun that shines on so much of American life also casts long shadows that make economists cringe and bundle up for a long winter.

Louis J. Nolden Dies Sunday In California

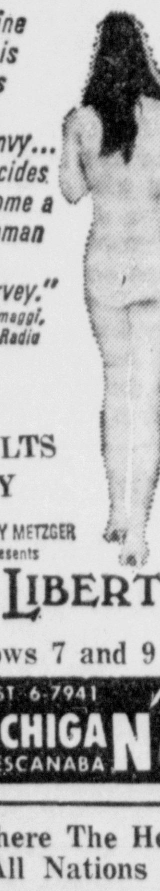
Louis J. Nolden, 82, 5710 McDonie Ave., Woodland Hills, Calif., formery of Escanaba, died Sunday morning. He had been in ill health for several years.

He was born in Escanaba, raised and educated here and was employed by the Delta Hardware Co. and Morley-Murphy Co. At the time of his retirement in 1950, he was vice-president in charge of purchasing. Mr. Nolden moved to California in 1963.

He is survived by his widow, the former Myrtel Aronson; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Doris) Crowe, both of Woodland Hills; two brothers, Joseph and George Nolden of Escanaba and several nieces and nephews including two nieces of Escanaba.

Funeral services will be held at St. Mel's Catholic Church in Woodland Hills at 12 noon Tuesday with burial in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Hollywood Hills, Calif.

MM
Regular Meeting of Delta Lodge No. 195
Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 P.M.
Lunch to be Served
Visiting Masons Invited.


"Catherine Spaak is Curious Green, with envy... and decides to become a one-woman Kinsey sex survey." —Bob Salmaggi, WINS, Radio
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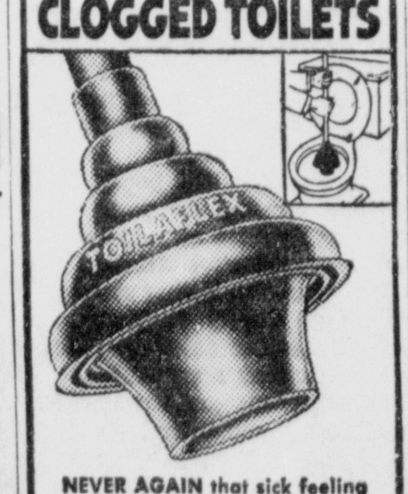

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IT'S AN OAR FISH, one of only five known to have washed ashore in the last 100 years, this one at Leo Carillo Beach in the Los Angeles area. The 250-pound 14-footer lost four feet of tail to a shark, apparently. The oar fish lives in depths of 1,200 feet. Examining it are John Prescott (right), Marineland of the Pacific curator, and John Fitch, State Game and Fish Laboratory director.

Legalized Betting Seen Solving State Problems

By LARRY KURTZ

LANSING (AP) — Pick up a phone. Place a bet with your friendly, state-licensed bookie. Help Michigan pay its bills and fight crime.

That's the idea behind a proposal by Rep. George Montgomery, D-Detroit, who notes that off-track betting on the horses is a government money-maker in several countries.

If Michigan licensed a group of its own bookies—"pari-mutuel agents" in the bill's terminology — Montgomery says it might bring the state some $40 million a year in rakeoffs.

End Of Bookies?

At the same time, he claims, such a system would drive a lot of illegal bookies out of business.

What would it be like to be a state bookie?

"It's one job I might give up my house seat for," chuckles the gray-haired, 60-year-old Detroit legislator, who has served in the lower chamber for a dozen years.

Montgomery wants to take a first-hand look at how the system operates in Australia. It would cost the state a bundle—perhaps $20,000, based on a trip by 10 legislators. There was a big howl over that recently.

Won't Push Trips

However, Montgomery says he won't push the trip if the bill's prospects are dim. And he says now that a three-man contingent would be enough.

He knows that many people shudder at the thought of the state getting involved in off-track betting.

"A lot of church groups are automatically frozen in opposition without even studying it," Montgomery says, "but the betting is going on anyway."

He says the state may as well muscle in.

How do other legislators feel about it?

Support Noted

Montgomery says that while he hasn't taken a deep reading yet, he has detected some support.

"I haven't run into anybody yet who considers it a hair-brained idea," he says.

The bill, introduced late last year, is assigned to the state affairs committee.

Basically, this is how it would work:

The State Racing Commissioner would license up to 500 agents —Montgomery says he picked the figure out of the air — to accept wagers from the adult public on races at Michigan tracks.

2 Per Cent Charge

All bets would have to be placed at least 20 minutes before post time. The agent could accept only cash transactions. That means the bettor either would have to deliver the money in person when making the bet or, if doing it by phone, have enough on deposit with the agent to cover it.

The agent would charge 2 per cent of each wager for his commission, with a minimum charge of 25 cents, and out of that would have to pay for all his overhead.

Montgomery says this commission charge would discourage illegal bookies from simply carrying on their business through state agents.

The state would get a 10 per cent cut of the gross off-track business, as opposed to the 8 per cent it gets on thoroughbreds and 5 per cent on trotters.

He comes up with a $40 million take for the state this way: the 4 million people of New South Wales bet nearly $200 million through off-track shops last year. Michigan, with twice as many people, might do $400 million worth of business through agents. The state's 10 per cent would come to $40 million—less expenses.

High Expenses Seen

But these expenses might be high, to insure safeguards.

As Montgomery envisions it, agents around the state would transmit individual bets to the tracks by computer or other sophisticated device. There, agents' men in a special room would place the bets individually —not in a lump sum. Meticulous records would be kept.

The state, of course, would have to monitor and audit the system to make sure the agents didn't do any illegal bookmaking on the side.

Montgomery says this can be taken care of through proper record-keeping and auditing.

Totals Flashed Out

The first flash-up of wagering totals at the various tracks would reflect the bets placed through off-track agents. That way, the track patrons would know the off-track score right away.

Strict qualification requirements would be put on the agent applicants. Each agent would have to put up a performance bond, and the racing commission would have the power to revoke licenses. Any city could enact ordinances prohibiting state bookies.

In sum, says Montgomery, "this is a serious proposal for additional revenue and a way to perform a social good by taking the money out of the hands of bookmakers."

Shirley Unconvinced

But State Racing Commissioner Leo Shirley is unconvinced.

In the first place, he says he doesn't like to think of horse racing simply in terms of gambling and money.

"If we're going to have horse racing simply as a supplier of revenue," he says, "then perhaps this is the answer. But we like to think of it as the 'sport of kings.' Something like this would downgrade the image."

Shirley says there is far more to racing than simply the payoffs—for instance, he points to skill in breeding and to the pure enjoyment of watching a horse race.

Regulations Problem

While conceding that Montgomery's proposal might be a way of cutting down on illegal bookmaking, he argues that in the area of regulation "there would be more problems than you can shake a stick at."

No doubt some agents would have trouble making money. It would take a lot of business at 2 per cent commission to cover expenses and wind up with a decent profit.

But even before that, it would be a case of changing attitudes.

For many people, the stock market is nothing more than a gamble. But it enjoys far more respectable status in this country than does a $2 win ticket.

Program Backed

Overseas, Montgomery says, they call the government-licensed betting transactions "investment and dividend."

Bettors under Montgomery's plan would have to be careful to establish confidential codes with their state bookies. Otherwise, as Montgomery puts it, "somebody else might try to bet all your money as a prank."

Montgomery—who prefers the term "legal bookies" instead of "legalized bookies"—says he will begin sounding out committee members soon. One who was asked about the bill recently didn't even know it was in his committee.

Telephone Cheaper

As to the furor over spending state money for a legislative junket to Australia, the telephone would be a much cheaper means of communication.

Asked about that possibility, Montgomery said "I suppose you could do it by phone, if you could be sure of getting to the knowledgeable people."

A round-trip flight for one person would cost more than $1,000.

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Chicken 'Hot Dogs' On University Menu

By JACQUELINE KORONA

EAST LANSING (AP) — Put a chicken in that roll—a Bird-Dog!

That's what Michigan State University calls the white-red meat hot dogs they've handed out to more than 1,500 persons this year.

The chicken hot dogs, sometimes made with a bit of turkey too, were put together by a Grand Rapids meat producing firm, in conjunction with MSU.

Packages of bird-dogs weighing about a half-pound each went to persons attending the Michigan Agricultural Conference Legislative Dinner last month and to those at the Michigan Press Association's All-Michigan Dinner Saturday.

"They were great," says one recipient. "When they were cooked, they stuck out both ends of the hot dog buns—plumped up real good."

"We've been working on this idea for some time—15 years or so," says Dr. Howard Zindel, chairman of the MSU Poultry Science Department. "Now that the federal government has passed a ruling that up to 15 per cent poultry meat may be incorporated in hot dogs and sausage, we decided to try it."

But, Zindel notes, the product cannot legally be sold in Michigan.

State laws concerning comminuted (ground) meat products allow sausage products made solely from poultry but do not permit the mixture of poultry meat with beef, pork, lamb or mutton in sausage products.

"Chicken sausage or turkey sausage, to be legal in Michigan, must be made without beef, pork, lamb or mutton added," notes a State Agriculture Department memorandum.

"Such products must be labeled 'chicken sausage,' 'turkey sausage' or whatever the true facts indicate."

Sen. Gary Byker, R-Hudsonville, is trying to change that by amending the law to conform to federal standards. They permit 15 per cent poultry meat, including the normal ratio of skin, in products formerly limited to be made from beef, pork, lamb, mutton or goats without declaring the presence on the label.

The Michigan Allied Michigan Poultry Industry, recognizing another market for "spent pullets," backs the move.

The pullets, birds who've gone through the normal 14-month laying period and are "worn out" to the point they no longer lay eggs, have been used almost solely in soup stock to this point, Zindell says.

With a change in Michigan standards, he adds, the state's poultrymen may be able to collect 10-12 cents a pound for the "salvage" chickens instead of the 5-6 cents they get now.

"This might give more competition to the soup people," Zindel says, "and it could be more economical for Mrs. Consumer, since chicken may prove less expensive than the red meat now put into comminuted meat products.

The Michigan Farm Bureau also supports the proposed standards change, and the Agriculture Department maintains a "neutral position.

Opposition to the change could come from the livestock industry, which did not back the federal change because it could mean a cut in the amount of meat their own producers sell.

Senate Agriculture Chairman Alvin DeGrow, R-Pigeon, plans a public hearing on the bill later in the legislative session.

GOOD DEED

CAERVARVON, Wales. (AP) —Prince Charles, invested as Prince of Wales here in July, has made a "substantial" donation toward a fund for an 11-year-old boy injured in an explosion four days after the ceremony.

The money, from the Prince's own private income, will go to the 4,300 pounds ($10,320) already collected for Ian Cox.

Ian was playing near the ceremonial route when he stepped on a bomb booby trap. His right leg had to be amputated below the knee.

An aide of the Prince said he had been "personally affected and deeply distressed" by the incident.

Stamp Hearing

LANSING (AP) — A House committee will hold a public hearing Feb. 10 at Lansing on proposed legislation to regulate trading stamp companies. Rep. Frank Wierzbicki, D-Detroit, chairman of the House Committee on Consumers and Agriculture, called the hearing. He said there are three proposals before his committee to license and regulate trading stamp companies.

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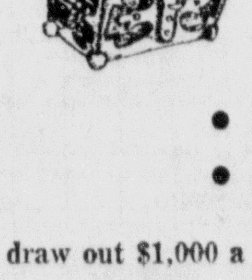

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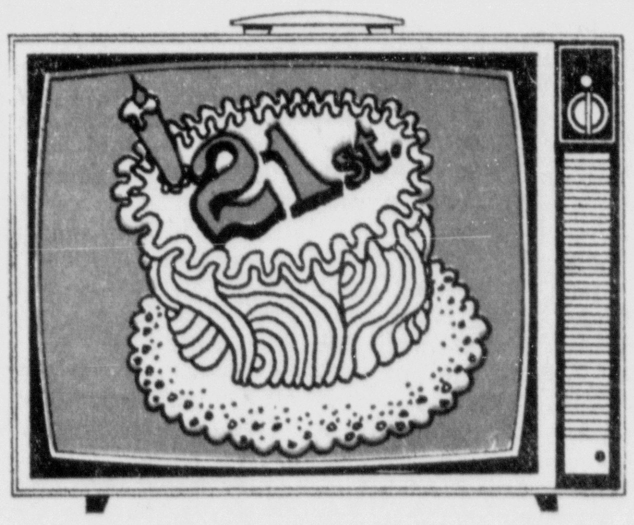

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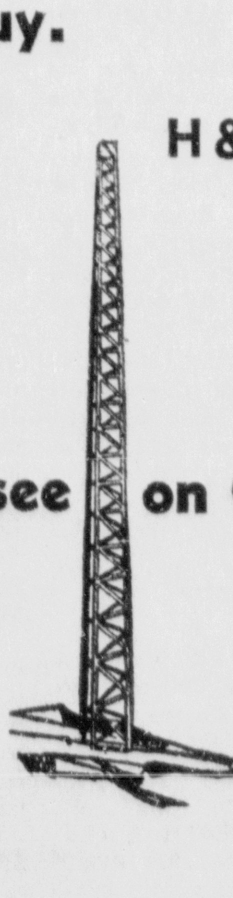

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Clearing The Air

The Escanaba area is up to its eyes, ears and nose in air pollution, with local residents seeing visible evidence of air pollution, hearing all about it — and hopefully wishing that the problem of air pollution will not come to smell as bad is the fears expressed by the Save Our Air Committee.

John C. Soet, chairman of the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission, and the other members of the Commission, are more or less familiar with the Escanaba area's problems.

Certainly they have been kept fully informed of the people's concern through the efforts of the Save Our Air group. Sometimes some members of the Commission have expressed exasperation over the persistent push of the Save Our Air group to correct existing pollution and forestall future pollution.

For better public understanding of the Air Pollution Control Commission, its founding, functions, responsibilities and objectives, let us look at a recent report published in Michigan's Health, a journal of the Michigan Department of Health.

★ ★ ★

Working to Clear the Air! is the title of the piece based on an address by Chairman Soet to a meeting of Michigan health officers last September.

To assist the public in "clearing the air" and perhaps arrive at better understanding of the subject of air pollution control in Michigan, here are some excerpts (so far as space permits) from Soat's report.

The state's first air pollution control bill was introduced in 1955, and was reintroduced in the legislature for each of the next three years.

"It immediately met strong opposition from a number of influential sources. The bill failed to be reported out of committee in any of those three sessions. In those early years the subject of air pollution control aroused great concern among certain manufacturing groups in the state," said Soat.

"Some industry representatives argued that control legislation would result in a major loss of taxes to the community, the loss of millions of dollars in payrolls, and would adversely affect every commercial establishment in the community."

★ ★ ★

Public pressure for air pollution control continued, nevertheless, and a bill was adopted in both houses in 1965.

The nine member commission includes the directors of the Departments of Health, Natural Resources, Agriculture, plus six public members appointed by the Governor.

"The Commission, by directive, is representative of industry, local government, medicine, state government, and the general public," says Chairman Soet.

★ ★ ★

The varied backgrounds and disciplines on the Commission serves to make it "responsive to the needs of all segments of our society," he adds.

After enumerating the Commission's duties and responsibilities, the provisions for variances and exceptions, Scot notes:

"In reading the act it would appear that the intent of the law is to prevent any hasty action by the Commission by issuing Orders of Determination to cease pollution."

The Commission has "only been in the business of conducting hearings issuing orders of determination, and acting on variance applications for two years."

"An interesting development in the operation of the Commission has been a decided change in attitude of the members of the Commission," Soet continues.

"As they have added to their knowledge of air pollution problems in the state, industry representatives have become more public conscious and public representatives have become increasingly sympathetic to the problems of industry."

Enumerating the progress made in Michigan, Soet points out that Act 348 does not "outlaw" air pollution as some citizens believe. Rather it provides for "control," to bring air pollution within "safe limits."

"But all this takes time!" health officials were told.

The question which might logically be asked is "How Much?"

Peninsula Potpourri

The newest book on the Michigan Tech campus will never be a best seller. In fact, it probably never will be completely read by anyone. But virtually all students and faculty members will consult it frequently as it contains, with the exception of government documents, a complete list of the Tech library's holdings of approximately 3,500 titles, including periodicals, journals, annals, reports, yearbooks, memoirs, proceedings and transactions of societies.

★ ★ ★

The State Aeronautics Commission reports Mackinac Island's airport was one of the busiest in the northern section of the state during 1969. Airport officials counted 16,820 landings and takeoffs, most of them during the summer.

★ ★ ★

The City of Sault Ste. Marie has received a distinguished achievement award in the 1969 national cleanup competition. The city was competing with communities throughout the nation with less than 25,000 population. The award was given by the National Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Bureau.

★ ★ ★

The story of Michigan Tech's 1970 winter carnival has been told to literally millions of people this month. Illustrated stories have appeared in the Chicago Sunday Tribune, the Chicago Sun Times and Ford Times magazine, which have a combined circulation of 3,368,506. The Michigan Tech news bureau has received requests for winter carnival information and pictures from newspapers in New York, Dallas, Houston, Miami, San Antonio and Cleveland.

WILL HE BE IN TIME? (CONTINUED)

Have Soviets Begun New Spy Technique

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

President Richard Nixon still maintains his hopes that the Era of Confrontation in U. S.-Russian relations will be replaced by the Era of Negotiation.

He may have his reasons for feeling sanguine, for the Soviets, facing troubles with the Red Chinese on their long Asiatic border, are obviously not anxious to pick fights on their western front. But if there are to be significant negotiations, they will be taking place in a pretty chilly atmosphere.

The truth is that the "to Russia with love" gambit is becoming increasingly barren of results.

Our cultural exchanges with the Soviet Union must be close to an all-time low. Where are the Russian poets who, a few years ago, were touring U. S. campuses and reading from their works? Some young friends of mine who had signed up for a student tour of western Russia next summer have had their project cancelled.

Only a few Soviet engineers and technologists, including a few in the field of atomic energy applications, have been coming to the U. S. during the last year. I am told that the number of graduate students in exchange programs has dwindled to the smallest in a decade.

★ ★ ★

So there is a deep freeze in the sort of relations that makes for easy fraternization between peoples.

But something new is evidently in the works, and it has sinister connotations because of the uncertainty it introduces. I have it on good authority, from a friend who speaks Russian as fluently as he speaks English, that hundreds of "unofficial visitors" from the Soviet Union have been coming to the U. S. in recent weeks.

They get visas good for a three-to-six-months stay. Many of them are young. They come ostensibly to visit relatives who are now U. S. citizens and residents. Many of the hosts of the new tourists are listed in the Soviet Union as "traitors," or as "Nazi collaborators," which could be taken as a surface indication that the "unofficial visitors" from Russia are not going to receive any significant help in spying. But my friend who speaks Russian and has been sought out by some of the visitors poses a disturbing question.

Why, he asks, has Moscow cleared young Russians for passports in situations which, one or two years ago, would have resulted in a cold and clammy turn-down?

My friend guesses that Moscow is exploiting humanitarian considerations for political ends. He says we could be dealing "with a large-scale KGB (secret police) operation aimed at finding out who is recruitable for their needs among the ex-Soviet citizens."

★ ★ ★

The reason for this presumed turn in Soviet spy tactics could be rooted in the success of the FBI in infiltrating the ranks of the U. S. Communist Party.

"The comrades," says my friend, "are exploring a new 'mass base.' I am sure every visitor is carefully debriefed upon his return to Russia by KGB guys, to find out the frame of mind of their American hosts. If, in this way, they bag a dozen or two useful contacts, the operation would prove worthwhile especially since the costs of the visitors' staying in this country are borne by their hosts. Since Aeroflot has instituted the flights between Moscow and New York, no dollars (which are scarce) are needed for the travel: it can be paid in rubles."

My friend is not of a suspicious nature. The prime reason for his conjectures about a Russian secret police operation is that, though he himself has long been on the Moscow black list as a "defector," he has found himself being questioned by Russian visitors about such things as the true status of U. S.-Red Chinese relations.

It wasn't so long ago that he would have been shunned like the plague by any visitor from the Soviet Union.

Monarchy Concept Fading In Canada

OTTAWA (AP) — There's still debate on the subject, but no doubt remains that the concept of Canada as a monarchy is fading.

Many Canadians look to Britain as their mother country. For years such Canadians have rebuked Americans who happened to mention the king or queen "of England" when speaking in a Canadian context. Their argument: the sovereign living at Buckingham Palace is as much the monarch of Canada as of Britain.

This is technically so, and Queen Elizabeth II on her trips to Canada is greeted as the sovereign. But Canada's autonomy has been acknowledged in progressive degrees for more than a century, and is now to all practical purposes complete.

Not all French-speaking Canadians scoff at the country's ties with a London-based sovereignty, but some of them do.

Years ago Canadian citizens ceased to receive knighthoods and similar honors from London; Lord Thomson of Fleet, the Canadian-born magnate of publishing, went to live in Britain before he was named a baron in 1964.

A few weeks ago Canada officially foreswore the awarding of the Victoria Cross and other British military decorations to Canadians.

Another recent development is the elimination of the queen's portrait from several values of paper money.

The Union Jack, or a flag akin to it, was flown in Canada officially until a distinctive Canadian flag with a maple leaf design was adopted by the administration of Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson.

Pearson's successor, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, disavows any intention to end the monarchy. The government is discussing with the provinces a new constitution for Canada, and the question of the monarchy may eventually be reached, but probably not for years.

However, a House of Commons leader of the opposition Conservative party, Gerald Baldwin, has accused the Trudeau government of "racing headlong" toward establishment of a presidential system. The Conservatives, especially under their former leader John G. Diefenbaker, have often expressed their devotion to the monarchy.

Some believe the end may come in the present decade but others, including Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier, say it may take a generation. Pelletier is close to Trudeau and prominent in the Liberal party.

A Toronto Telegram columnist, McKenzie Porter, observes: "Clearly the monarchists are in disarray." He thinks some of the apathy toward the monarchy is due to the influence of American professors on the faculties of Canadian universities. No matter how impartial they may try to be, he says, they are bound to pass on to the students "some of their own alien precepts."

George Bain, veteran Ottawa political commentator, expresses doubt that present-day youth can continue to accept much longer the idea of having a head of state who lives in England.

"It isn't necessary to be anti-monarchist to wonder about the credibility of the Canadian monarchy," he said in the Toronto Globe and Mail. "Can young Canadians be expected to accept as the living symbol of the state a monarch that does not look Canadian, does not sound Canadian, does not live in Canada, and whose children have never put foot in the place?"

Under the British system the sovereign is head of state while the prime minister is head of government. In an uncertain political situation the monarch may influence the naming of a government, but generally periodic elections leave no doubt about who gets the job. The U.S. president combines the duties of head of state and head of government.

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By B. JAY BECKER

North dealer.
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♠ Q 7 6 4 2
♥ 8 6
♦ K Q
♣ K Q J 10

WEST
♠ 8 5 3
♥ J 10 7 3
♦ A J 8
♣ 5 4 3

EAST
♠ K J 10 9
♥ K 5 4
♦ 9 7 6 5 3
♣ 2

SOUTH
♠ A
♥ A Q 9 2
♦ 10 4 2
♣ A 9 8 7 6

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	6 ♣	

Opening lead — five of clubs.

The squeeze is usually regarded as the most erudite play in bridge — possibly because of the infinite variety of guises in which it may appear.

Here is an exotic example of the squeeze executed by Tim Seres, generally considered to be Australia's top player. Had West led anything but a trump, Seres would easily have made the slam with the aid of a heart finesse. He would have ruffed two hearts and a diamond in dummy to produce twelve tricks.

But West did lead a trump and Seres now had his work cut out for him. He won in dummy and finessed the queen of hearts successfully. But when he then cashed the ace of spades and returned a diamond, West grabbed the ace and led a second trump to cut down dummy's ruffing power.

Seres won with the jack, trumped a spade, crossed to dummy with a diamond, trumped another spade, cashed the ace of hearts and ruffed a heart to produce this extraordinary three-card position:

North
♠ Q 7
♣ K

W
♥ J
♦ J
♣ 3

East
♠ K
♦ 9 7

South
♥ 9
♦ 10
♣ A

Seres now ruffed the seven of spades and West found himself in an utterly hopeless position.

If he discarded a heart, South would lead his good nine of hearts and win the last two tricks regardless of whether or not West ruffed. The outcome would be exactly the same if West discarded the jack of diamonds instead of the jack of hearts. And finally, if West underruffed South's ace, dummy would automatically score the last two tricks.

People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the files of the Escanaba Daily Press

25 Years Ago

All display and advertising lighting at Escanaba business places will be eliminated tonight in compliance with an order of the War Production Board as a part of the government's over-all program to conserve coal and other scarce fuels used in the generation of electricity.

★ ★ ★

Members of the Phoebe Rebekah Lodge and of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will meet Saturday evening at the A. C. Nielson home for a sleighride party.

50 Years Ago

John Cowan was first and Bert Peterson second in the fat boy's potato race which featured the matinee skate at the Coliseum roller rink. There was a large crowd of skaters.

★ ★ ★

Miss Lora Lecuyer was the honor guest at a surprise party given by a number of friends at her home, N. 15th St. Games, dancing and other social diversions were enjoyed, following which refreshments were served.

Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"The French Lieutenant's Woman," Fowles

"The Godfather," Puzo

"The House on the Strand," duMaurier

"In This House of Brede," Godden

"Puppet on a Chain," MacLean

NONFICTION

"The Peter Principle," Peter and Hull

"The Selling of the President 1968," McGinniss

"Present at the Creation," Acheson

"The American Heritage Dictionary"

"The Collapse of the Third Republic," Shirer

Ann Landers

What Has Happened To Human Decency?

Dear Ann Landers: Is the human race having a mass nervous breakdown? What has happened to common decency? Naked people on the stage and thousands of nuts standing in line to pay $23 for a ticket. Four-letter words in campus papers and everywhere youth demanding the right to sleep together in college dormitories.

And now I read where a California psychologist says the best way for a husband to regain lost potency is to have an affair with another woman—and the woman should be supplied by the therapist.

The therapist makes it clear, however, that it can't be just ANY woman. It must be a woman who is also having a sex problem and is hard up for romance. In this way, the doctor claimed it would be a valuable service to both.

In my day a man who procured women for sex was known as a pimp and it was a pretty lowdown business. Today it is called "therapy" and considered respectable in some fairly high-class places. Please comment.—Speechless

Dear Speechless: Considered respectable? By whom? Not by me. Nor by any of my medical or psychiatric consultants. Merely because a man is a therapist doesn't mean he has all his marbles. There are kooks in every field, and that bud is proof.

★ ★ ★

Dear Ann Landers: I just finished serving ten days of jury duty. Over 140 people were interviewed before thirteen qualified jurists could be found.

I served at considerable inconvenience and personal sacrifice. After interminable hours of listening, endless note taking and much soul searching, we reached a verdict. I felt as if I had performed a meaningful public service.

It seems a great many of our friends didn't like the verdict. The phone is driving me crazy. "Why did you decide that way? Doesn't your conscience bother you?" Wherever we go, people want to talk about the case and argue with me.

Last night my husband gave me orders. He said, "You'll never serve on a jury as long as I live. The abuse isn't worth it. If your name gets pulled, you'll have to say you are prejudiced and wish to be excused."

I agreed and I'm glad I did. It wasn't worth it.—Tired

Dear Tired: I'm sorry you feel as you do because jury service is a vital contribution to our democratic sysetm. I hope you will rethink your decision and, in time, change your mind. We need citizens like you.

★ ★ ★

Dear Ann Landers: For years I have answered the telephone and heard the party on the other end say, "Who is this?" I then ask, "Whom did you call?" The party often hangs up or yells an obscenity.

Why don't those clods realize that when they intrude on the privacy of others, the responsibility of identification is on THEM, not the person they call.

The well bred individual says, "This is John Doe. Is Mary Jones in, please?" This procedure eliminates the irritating question, "Who is calling?" Pass the word, please. I'm sick of telephone slobs.—Texarkana

Dear Tex: I've passed it before and I'll do it agein. People need to be reminded.

★ ★ ★

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35c in coin with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed and stamped envelope.

© Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Letters

ICE ARENA

It was with a great deal of pleasure that we in Marquette read the other day about a corporation formed to build a new indoor ice arena for Delta County. The step is long overdue and the people of Delta County will not realize what they have been missing all these years until the rink has been in operation for a few years.

Escanaba has always been an excellent sports town and this new facility will enable the people to participate fully in skating, figure skating and ice hockey.

The Marquette Iron Rangers are particularly interested in this venture as we would like to see Escanaba join Marquette, Green Bay, the Canadian Soo and Rochester, Minnesota in the United States Hockey League, one of the best minor leagues in the country. In view of this, the Marquette Iron Rangers wish to be of any help we can in promoting this new building. We sincerely offer the people of Delta County access to any and all of our extensive information on ice rinks and hockey.

It will be a great day for Escanaba and Delta County when this ice arena becomes a reality and we hope everyone concerned will cooperate fully to hasten the completion day.

Leonard W. Brumm, Jr.
Coach
Marquette Iron Rangers
United States Hockey League

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

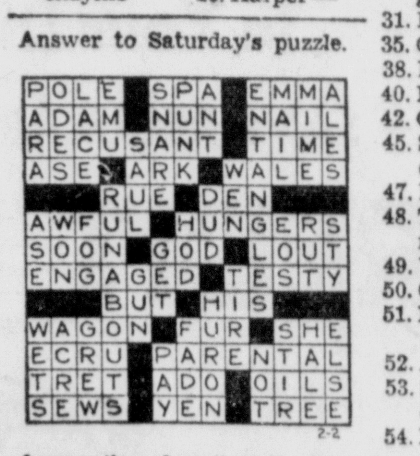
HORIZONTAL

1. Letter Z, in Britain
4. Small rugs
8. Stroll
12. The yellow bugle
13. Dye indigo
14. Mariner's term
15. Nothing
16. Popular color
18. Adhere
20. Small mass
21. Greek letter
24. A fruit
28. Overcame
32. Famous fiddler
33. Wine vessel
34. Open lesions
36. Famous sleeper
37. The Saviour
39. Bitter harangue
41. A cross
43. Lake, port or Indian
44. The law thing
46. Sound reasoning
50. Ceaseless
55. Land measure
56. Medicinal plant
57. French river
58. Cover
59. Shakespeare
60. Tie
61. An enzyme

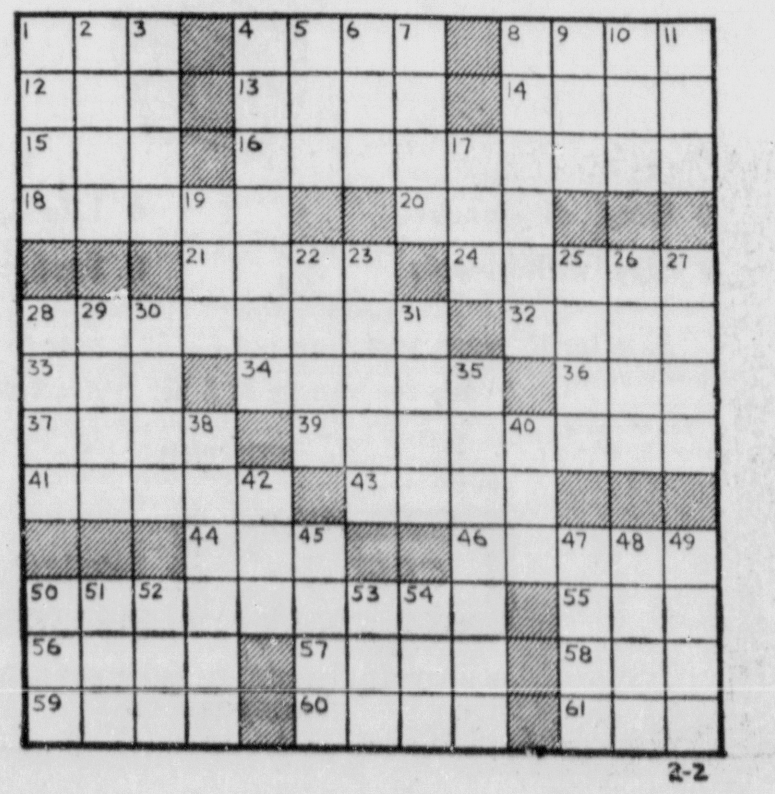
VERTICAL

1. Metallic element
2. Wicked
3. Noted surrealist
4. Tropical fruits
5. Cuckoo
6. Sesame
7. Killed
8. Lawes, for one
9. Beverage
10. Harper —
11. Cognizance
17. Breach
19. Insect egg
22. Walked
23. Eagle's nest
25. Air: var. comb. form
26. A bin
27. A famous Bob
28. Brewer's need
29. Cupid
30. Graceful garment
31. Beloved
35. Quieted
38. Flitted
40. Early auto
42. Garland
45. Social climber
47. Festive
48. The rainbow
49. Yield
50. City sight
51. Palm leaf (var.)
52. And not
53. Swiss canton
54. Massachusetts cape

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 27 minutes.



2-2

Sears Office Set For Grand Opening

Sears Roebuck & Co., with a view to greater convenience and expanding service to its customers, is moving to a new location at 2425 Ludington St., it is announced by John Good, manager.

Sears has outgrown its present location at 1013 Ludington St., where it has been for the past 14 years.

"We will have approximately 7,500 square feet of floor space in the building which we are leasing at 2425 Ludington," said Good. "This compares to about 2,600 feet on the first floor where we are at present."

The grand opening is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 4, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. with regular store hours thereafter — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays.

The Sears catalog sales office in its new one-story building will have the space to bring a number of additional services to the public — plus the convenience of a 28-car parking lot, Good pointed out.

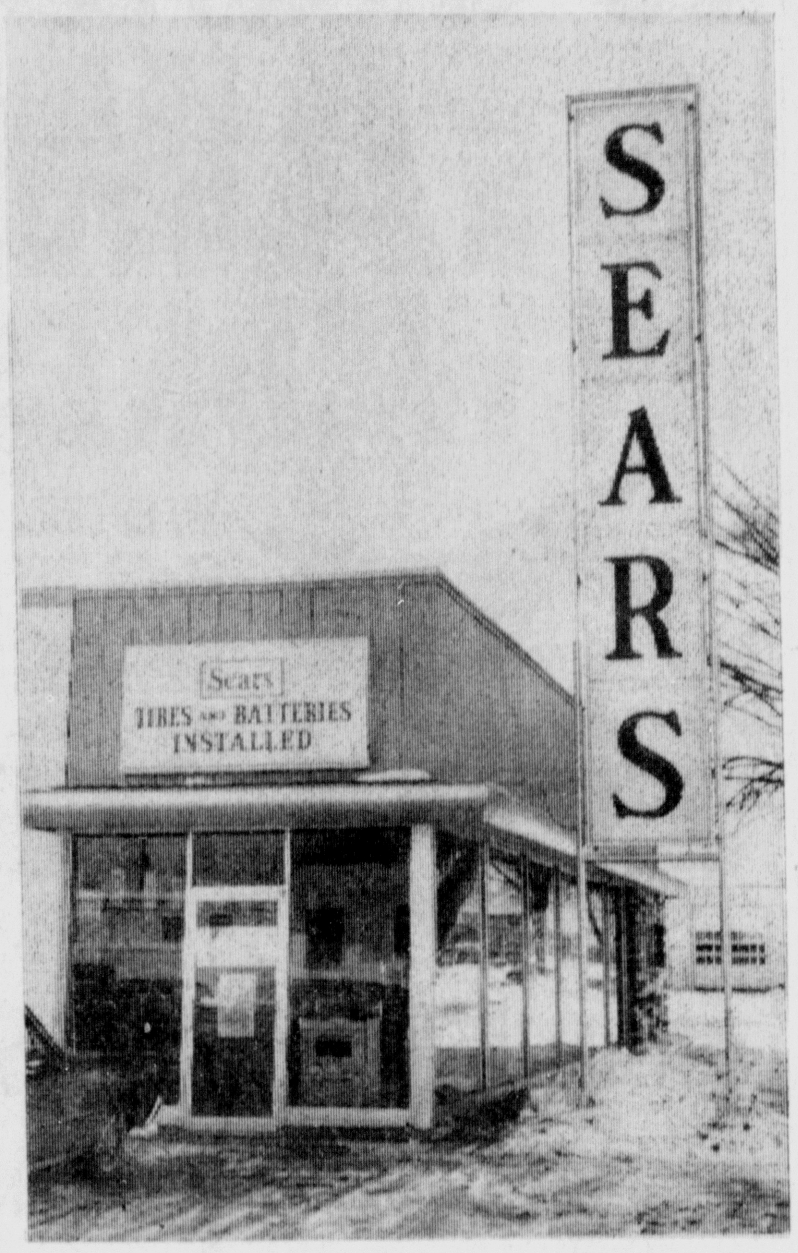
"We will be able to offer a much larger selection of appliances, Sears will stock and install tires and batteries at the new location, and our department for servicing appliances and television sets will be expanded," said Good, who has been Sears manager at Escanaba since December, 1964.

The catalog sales office itself will have conveniences made possible by the additional space and the modernization at the new site. For example, the phone room is larger and is sound proofed for quiet and greater comfort.

Sears has spent several thousands of dollars in adapting the building to its special needs, with separate rooms and areas for phoning, for servicing, for television viewing and selection, and other changes to make the catalog office one of the company's finest.

Good reported that with the relocation and the expansion comes an increase in employment by Sears, with seven additional persons hired to bring the total here to 23.

The public is invited to attend the grand opening on Wednesday, Feb. 4, and is reminded of the hours — 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.



THIS IS SEARS NEW catalog sales office at 2425 Ludington St., which will be open for business beginning Thursday following a grand opening at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Greatly enlarged floor space plus ample parking are available at the new location. (Daily Press Photo)

Need More Donors:

Blood Provides Many Vital Uses

The blood that donors give to the Red Cross Badger Blood Bank is used for many additional purposes beside transfusions, the Red Cross reports.

That is why donors are encouraged to visit the bloodmobile when it comes to Delta County this week.

The bloodmobile will be at the James T. Jones School in Gladstone from 3 to 7 p.m. Wednesday; and at the Teamsters building in Escanaba on Thursday 2:30 to 7:30 and on Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Here are some of the many uses of blood derivatives:

Quick frozen fresh plasma, kept in a freezer, is rushed to control the painful bruising and swelling that accompanies the injury to a hemophiliac child. Last year the Badger Red Cross sent out 496 units for use in such cases.

High blood pressure and anemia needs a higher hemoglobin level. Concentrated red cells (with the plasma removed so the high blood pressure is not increased) does the trick. Hospitals received 818 units of red cells last year.

Fibrinogen, just a trace of concentrated clotting element in blood, controls hemorrhaging. Badger Red Cross blood center supplied 78 units last year.

Small pox vaccine reaction in the eyes will mean scar tissue — and blindness. Special vaccinia immune globulin (VIG) contains antibodies against smallpox and Badger Red Cross blood center distributed 131 units throughout the Midwest. The VIG comes from servicemen donors, newly vaccinated against smallpox.

Delta County men and women 18 through 65 are eligible to contribute blood here this week at Gladstone and Escanaba.

For appointment at a time convenient to the donor, individuals are asked to phone the Red Cross mornings 786-3214 or 786-5371.

Heart-Transplant Patient's Stolen Car, Pills Found

DETROIT (AP)—Police have found the car that Donald Kaminski, Michigan's second heart-transplant patient, reported stolen Saturday.

The car was taken while Kaminski was eating a hamburger in a Detroit restaurant. His purebred French poodle, Niki, and two bottles of prescription pills were in the car.

Police found it less than a mile from where it was taken. Kaminski reported the thief traveled about 50 miles and used a quarter-tank of gasoline.

"The engine doesn't run quite as good as it did," Kaminski said, "but the main thing is I got it — and Niki — back."

Carl G. Hogberg

Hogberg Named Vice President By U.S. Steel

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Carl G. Hogberg, a native of Escanaba, has been appointed vice president-international of United States Steel Corp., it was announced by Edgar B. Speer, U.S. Steel president.

Hogberg, who has been president of Orinoco Mining Co., a U.S. Steel subsidiary, succeeds Robert M. Lloyd, who will retire March 31.

In his new post, Hogberg will have responsibility for foreign activities and interests concerning mining and transportation, including raw materials exploration and related matters. He also will have supervision of liason with such subsidiaries as Orinoco Mining Co., Quebec Cartier Mining Co. and others.

During his career, Hogberg has been recognized often and widely as an authority on steelmaking operations as well as the allied fields of mining and metallurgy. He is the author of numerous technical articles, on blast furnace design and operation, which have been published both nationally and internationally. He also holds several patents in this industry area.

Earned Awards

In 1945, he was the recipient of the J. E. Johnson Award of the American Mining and Metallurgical Engineers (AMME). In 1950, he received a Kelly Award from the Association of Iron and Steel Engineers (AISE) for his technical contributions to the steel industry.

Hogberg was born in Escanaba, and graduated from Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, with a B.S. Degree in engineering. He joined U.S. Steel in 1935 as a blast furnace apprentice at the firm's South Chicago Works. In 1941, he was transferred to Pittsburgh, where he worked with blast furnace raw materials development and quality control problems.

He was assigned to Michigan Limestone Division as an assistant to the vice president in 1955, and rose rapidly through a number of responsibilities to the presidency of the Division in 1960. Four years later, he was moved out of the Division and advanced to vice president-raw materials services for U.S. Steel, the position he held when named president of Orinoco Mining Company in 1965.

To Return Soon

Hogberg has been an active member of many iron and steel industry technical committees, and also holds membership in the American Iron and Steel Institute, in addition to the AMME and AISE.

Mr. and Mrs. Hogberg, who have two married children, will return soon to Pittsburgh from their home in Puerto Ordaz, Venezuela.

Varnum 'For' Divided Vote On Parochiaid

MANISTIQUE—Rep. Charles Varnum (R-Manistique) today emphasized that he did not vote in favor of parochiaid proposals considered by the Michigan House of Representatives.

Varnum said he did vote "for" an amendment which would separate parochiaid from the other portions of the state school aid bill, but still does not favor parochiaid. The amendment was defeated 54-56.

If approved, the amendment would have divided parochiaid from the public school bill. Varnum said this is what he favored, letting parochiaid stand or fall on its own merits.

Briefly Told

All area persons interested in singing the Easter portion of Handel's "Messiah," to be performed on Palm Sunday, are to meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the music room of the Escanaba Area High School.

Cloverland Post 82, American Legion, will meet tonight at 8 in the clubhouse at 928 N. Lincoln Rd.

Delta County Community Concert Board will meet at the House of Ludington on Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 8:30 p.m. instead of the 7:30 p.m. previously announced.

Roger Thorsen, 30, Rte. 2, Rapid River, is listed in good condition this morning at St. Francis Hospital after striking a parked car with his snowmobile early Sunday morning. State Police said Thorsen was attempting to pass several other machines when he collided with the auto.

St. Patrick's Guild will meet at 8 p.m. today in the parish hall. A social hour will follow the business meeting with members of St. Cecilia Circle in charge. The public is invited.

The breaking and entering of the Escanaba Feed Store and the theft of some change was reported to city police this morning. The burglary is under investigation.

Industries Included:

Marinette, Niagara Given Water Pollution Citations

MADISON, Wis. — Pollution abatement orders have been issued to three industries, the city of Marinette and the village of Niagara, all in the Menominee river drainage basin, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) announced.

This Wisconsin portion of the basin, in Vilas, Florence, Forest and Marinette counties, was surveyed during 1968 by DNR to locate sources of surface water pollution. A hearing on the survey findings was held in Oconto last May 8.

The Menominee basin covers 4,186 acres, of which only 1,510 acres are in Wisconsin. Major tributaries in Wisconsin include the Brule, Pine and Pike rivers. Major sport fishery values, particularly trout and smallmouth bass, are involved in these streams.

Orders were issued to the following:

Ansul Chemical Co., Marinette — This company provides inadequate treatment for industrial wastewater which enters the Menominee River, the DNR said. Under the order, Ansul must, by June 1, submit an engineering report and time schedule for facilities to adequately treat or eliminate all wastewater discharges.

Kimberly-Clark Corp., Niagara — This pulp and paper mill discharges polluting wastes into the Menominee River. It has already submitted plans for construction of treatment facilities. Under the new order, however, the firm must complete construction by Sept., 1972, of facilities adequate to treat all discharges to a level no greater than 20 pounds of suspended solids per ton of pulp and paper production, and the total daily discharge may not excedd 11,444 pounds. Further, treatment must meet recommendations of the Lake Michigan Enforcement conference.

Scott Paper Co., Marinette—Some of the spent sulfite liquor coming from this plant is utilized as roadbinder, but other waste is discharged to the Menominee River. By June 1, the company must submit preliminary plans and a time schedule for construction of treatment facilities which will reduce daily discharge to not more than 6,000 pounds of biological oxygen demand (BOD) and 5,000 pounds of suspended solids.

Village of Niagara — Niagara provides primary treatment and disinfection, and has made some progress in solving the problem of excess clear water in its sewage system. However, inadequately treated effluent still enters the Menominee River. By May 1, the village must submit an engineering report and schedule for construction of facilities to provide adequate treatment.

City of Marinette — Primary treatment, and disinfection of effluent, is provided by existing facilities. Plans have been submitted for improvements. However, a part of the city's collection system is of the combined sanitary and storm sewer type, and an excess clear water problem exists. Inadequately treated effluent is discharged into the Menominee River. Under the order, Marinette must complete separation of its sewer system by July, 1877. By Dec. 31, 1972, the city must adequately treat all wastes, including removal of at least 85 per cent of the phosphorus entering the plant. Beginning in November, 1970, annual progress reports must be submitted to DNR.

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All Sizes Available in Snow and Regular Tread.
- New, Rebuilt Parts
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ADV.

Science Shrinks Painful Hemorrhoids
Stops Itch—Relieves Pain
Finds Way That Both Relieves Pain and Shrinks Piles In Most Cases

New York, N.Y. (Special): Science has found a special formula with the ability, in most cases—to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching and relieve pain.

In case after case doctors proved, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. The secret is *Preparation H®*. There is no other formula for hemorrhoids like it. Preparation H also soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.

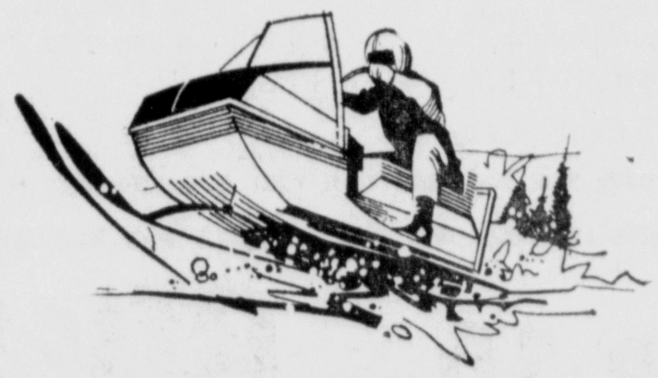
ADV.

Adv.
GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKES MANY FEEL OLD
Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations make many men and women feel tense and nervous from frequent, burning or itching urination night and day. Secondarily, you may lose sleep and have Headache, Backache and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in acid urine and quickly easing pain. Get CYSTEX at druggists.
Adv.

CITGO has the oil for your SNOWMOBILE!

CITGO Extra Range Two Cycle Engine Oil . . . a great help in snow country action, the perfect oil for smoother running snowmobiles. Use it for —
- long engine life without breakdown through extra additive reserve
- extended spark plug life
- absence of preignition
- minimum carbon deposits on rings and exhaust parts

CITGO Extra Range Two Cycle Engine Oil comes in plastic quarts and is especially made for all makes and models of snowmobiles.



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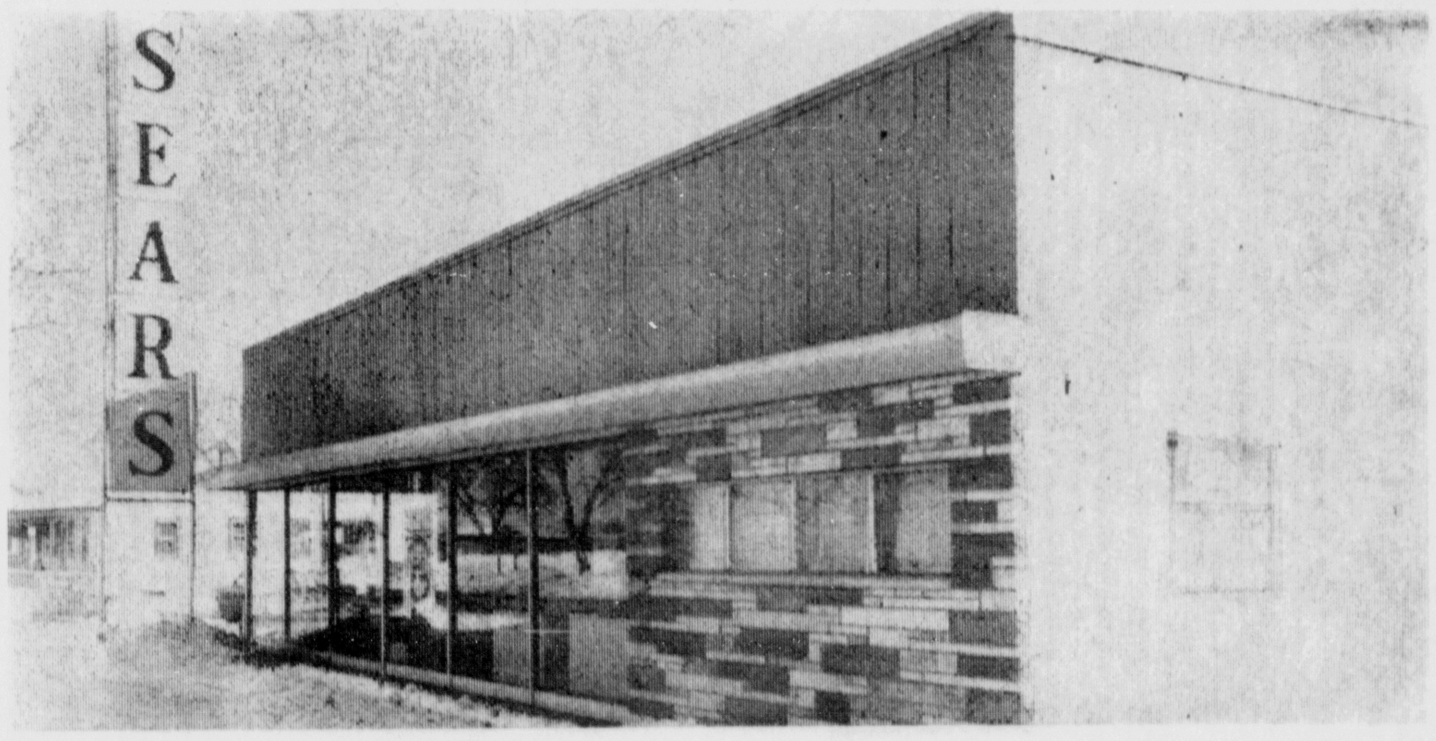
COATS, DRESSES, SUITS, JACKETS
CASH AND CARRY OFFER
Any combination — No limit — Suit considered to be one garment
Bring In 3 Pay For 2 Get 1 Cleaned FREE
Lowest Price Garment Cleaned Free. Coupon Must Accompany Order. Offer Expires Feb. 7, 1970
NU-WAY CLEANERS
106 North 15th Street — Phone 786-1238

Congratulations
To
Sears Roebuck & Co.
On Their Move To This Fine New Building At 2425 Ludington Street.

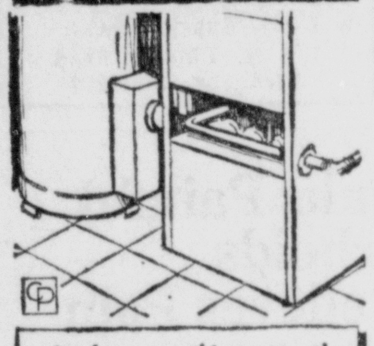


The following people are proud to have had a part in the remodeling of this fine new building. They realize that Sears Roebuck & Co. is truly doing its part to make this city a great place to live and work.

Clarence Seymour —General Contractor—
Stegath Lumber Co.
Hellerstedt Electric Electrical
A. Pearson Supply Co.
Lucas Plumbing & Heating
A. Malmstead Lessee

OLD MEETS NEW — For sentimental reasons the snowmobile may never replace the horse-drawn open sleigh. But for dashing-through-the-snow nothing can beat the snowmobile for get-up-and-go. These trusty winter "sleighs" have grown so popular that manufacturers find it difficult to keep up with the demand for new machines. Snow machines are being used for every kind of winter un including skiing, hunting, fishing, photography, racing, and many others. Fact is, there are a lot of snowmobilers who just love to do nothing but "buzz" their machines around the snow-covered winter landscape.

Is your home SAFE?



Are furnaces, chimneys and flues inspected regularly?

SMITH'S RUBBER STAMPS PH. 786-6581
420 South 18th St. Escanaba, Mich.
We MAKE Them - One DAY Service
WE ALSO DO PRINTING

Population Upswing Problem Continues

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Finding living space fr people instead of parking places for cars may become the big problem of the future. United Nations experts say that if popalation increases at a two per cent annual rate the number of people in the world will leap from the present 3.6 billion to 4.9 billion by 1985.

Burglars appear to lead safer lives than most criminals. Although burglaries account for 40 per cent of serious crime in the United States, 80 per cent of them are unsolved because of lack of evidence or witnesses.

No one yet has taught a male gorilla to play professional football, but one of these creatures might be developed into an ideal tackle or fullback. Although he stands only about six feet tall, which would probably disqualify him for a career in pro basketball, he weighs 400 pounds or more and has an arm span of eight feet.

Have you a high IQ? It may help you to live longer. A 12-year study of 47 elderly men by the Philadelphia Geriatric Center found that those still alive at 80 were more intelligent than those who had died at an earlier age.

Quotable notables: "Popularity is exhausting. The life of the party almost always winds up in a corner with an overcoat over him."—Wilson Mizner.

Humane on the Range: Cryogenic or "freeze branding" of cattle may replace the traditional way in which ranchers now mark their stock. Instead of a red-hot iron, an iron frozen to minus 70 degrees centigrade is used. It causes no pain and doesn't mar the hide. The hair on the branded area grows in white and increases the visibility of the mark.

Beans to dollars: The popularity of the office coffee break has been a big boon to business. Partly as a result of it, the United States now buys almost half the world's coffee production. The average American now drinks 750 cups a year. The total national bill for the habit: $1 billion annually.

Nuts on Wheels: Many Japanese drive like lunatics because that's what they are. Since the discontinuance in Japan of a requirement that aspirants for a license first pass a psychiatric exam, authorities estimate some 160,000 mentally deranged or drug-addicted people now have obtained the legal right to drive.

Worth remembering: "The best thing about the future is that it only comes one day at a time."

History lesson: Can you name the first U.S. President to broadcast in a foreign tongue? He was Franklin D. Roosevelt, who on Nov. 7, 1942, broadcast a message to the French people in their own language as allied armadas were preparing to land in North African French ports.

You have fewer bones when you reach voting age than you did the day you were born. At birth you probably had 33 bones in your spinal column, but as you matured some of the vertebrae fused, and you wound up with 24. Incidentally, your bones, although they are half water, half solid material, are stronger, pound for pound, than steel.

It was Erasmus who observed, "It is the chiefest point of happiness that a man is willing to be what he is."

New Teachers' Union Formed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Leaders of a new union formed from two rival teachers' groups predict that most of the nation's teachers soon will belong to a single, powerful union.

The union will use collective bargaining—says it won't be afraid to strike.

The moderate Association of Classroom Teachers—Los Angeles (ACT-LA) and the AFL-CIO American Federation of Teachers (AFT) Local 1021 merged Sunday into the United Teachers—Los Angeles (UT) after members of both organizations voted overwhelmingly to unite.

The union, representing about 21,000 of Los Angeles' 26,000 teachers, will have ties with the AFL-CIO. President Robert Ransom says he expects the merger to push the chapter's United Teachers parent organizations—the federation and the National Educational Association (NEA)—into national merger talks.

National NEA and AFT leaders are said to favor a national merger.

Ransom said organization leaders have not yet mapped definite demands to be made on the school board. He denied the merger makes a strike of Los Angeles teachers more likely this spring.

The Los Angeles unification proved two rival teachers groups can come together, Ransom said. The association for many years frowned on collective bargaining and strikes.

"The Los Angeles vote is proof positive that teachers are sick and tired of organizational wrangling," he said. "They appreciate and want the advantages and strength that unity makes possible."

A lightning bolt's heat combines nitrogen and oxygen. The nitrogen oxides dissolve in rain, forming dilute nitric acid and a form of oxygen called ozone that gives air its pungent odor during a storm. The acid reacts with minerals in the earth to form plant-nourishing nitrates.

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6-month INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES
Compounded Quarterly to yield 5.35%

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DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY!

WE'RE HAVING AN S&H "THRIFT-IN"
SPARE THE CASH AND SAVE THE STAMPS.

FRESH FRYER QUARTERS
WHITE MEAT QUARTERS 45¢ lb.
DARK MEAT QUARTERS 39¢ lb.

VOLLWERTH'S
RING BOLOGNA Lb. 79c

UNCLASSIFIED
POTATOES
20 LB. BAG 69¢

RED OWL
POTATO CHIPS 12 oz. twin pak 29c
WITH THIS COUPON
And the purchase of $5 or more excluding beer, wine and tobacco products.
COUPON GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4
LIMIT ONE COUPON

BRIMFULL
CANNED POP 10 12 OZ. CANS 69c
WITH THIS COUPON
And the purchase of $3 or more excluding beer, wine and tobacco products
COUPON GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4
LIMIT ONE COUPON

HARVEST QUEEN
COFFEE . . . 2 Lb. Can $1.29

FLAVOREE
ICE CREAM . ½-Gal. 59c

S&H GREEN STAMPS
IN EFFECT MON., TUES., WED.,
at Escanaba and Gladstone Red Owl
on Available Products
Quantity rights reserved. No dealer sales.

Women's Activities

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE engagement of Deborah Ann DeBacker to Spec. 4 Patrick O'Donnell is announced by her parents, Mrs. Betty DeBacker of Cornell and Jerome DeBacker of E. Lansing. The bride-elect attended Northern Michigan University and is presently attending Bay de Noc Community College. Her fiance is presently serving with the U. S. Army, stationed at Fort Hood, Texas. He is the son of Mrs. Vivian Wesolowski of Gladstone and Edwin O'Donnell of New Baltimore, Md. Wedding vows will be exchanged on Feb. 7. (Lee's Studio)

MR. AND MRS. Charles Rivers, Gladstone, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Carol, to Otto J. Rogenbuck, son of Mr. Al J. Roggenbuck, Moran, Mich., and the late Mrs. Marie P. Roggenbuck. Miss Rivers is a 1967 graduate of Holy Name High School and her fiance is presently teaching at Newberry High School. The wedding will take place Aug. 1.

Births

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hansen of 310 N. 18th St. are the parents of a son, Gerald Charles, born at 3:05 p.m. on Jan. 30. The infant weighed 6 pounds and 12 ounces and is the first boy in the family. The mother was Clara Jean Seymour.

ERICKSON — At 8:03 a.m. Jan. 31, a son, Ted Lars, weighing 8 pounds and 4 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson, 408 S. 4th St. Mrs. Erickson is the former Sharon Lakies.

BOURDEAU — A daughter, Kathy Lynn, weighing 5 pounds and 7 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bourdeau, 532 N. 20th St. at 9:48 a.m. on Jan. 31. The mother was Bernice Kasbohm.

CAYER — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cayer of Rock are the parents of a daughter, April Marie, born at 4:03 a.m. on Jan. 31. The infant weighed 6 pounds and 11 ounces at birth. Mrs. Cayer was Donna Dillinger.

GORENCHAN — At 8:58 p.m. on Jan. 31, a daughter, Kellie Jean, weighing 7 pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gorenchan, 1612 N. 16th St. The mother is the former Carol Hoverman.

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Hospital Auxiliary To Mark Anniversary

Feb. 4 will mark the 15th anniversary of the organization of the St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary. Assisting the hospital administrator, the late Sister M. Borromea in this venture were the Mesdames, George C. Bartley, Michael B. Jensen, Ralph Sogaard and Milton Stewart (nee Andrews). Serving as first president of the Auxiliary was Mrs. Nicholas P. Chapekis.

Valentine Tea

In observance of the event a Valentine tea will be held following a program to be presented by David G. Pugliese, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, presently assistant manager of the district social security office here.

Board members will meet at 1:30 p.m. and the program is scheduled at 2 p.m. in the Doctor's conference room of the hospital.

Mrs. Michael B. Jensen, one of the organizers of the Auxiliary, will be the hostess at the tea and she will be assisted by Mrs. Joseph LaCrosse, incumbent president and six charter members who chairmanned the original committees and have given continuous service in the volunteer services of the Auxiliary during the past 15 years.

Charter Members

They are: Mrs. George C. Bartley, co-organizer; Mrs. Earl Casey, sewing committee, chairman with the late Mrs. Charles Thielecke; Mrs. James G. Degnan, program, social benefits and gift shop; Mesdames, Henry J. Huckenpahler and Earl Taylor, chairmen of the Courtesy Cart; Mrs. William J. Smith, served on first Board of Directors; Legislation committee and past president.

Invite Newcomers

At the request of Mrs. Richard Bryson, new area Welcome Wagon hostess, letters were sent to all newcomers who have arrived since January, 1970, informing them of the various phases of volunteer services rendered by the Auxiliary and inviting them to participate in the anniversary observance.

Open Meeting

This will be an open meeting and all women of the area who are interested in donating time to the volunteer services of the organization are welcome to attend.

To further the Auxiliary's 15th birthday, members will sponsor the customary Valentine Bake and Candy sale on Feb. 13. Members are being contacted under the chairmanship of Mrs. John M. Trotter. Further details will be announced later.

Events

Mothers Of Twins

The Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harold Koster, 419 S. 9th St. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Lloyd Phelan. For more information call 786-5823 or 786-7433.

★ ★ ★

Silhouettes TOPS

Silhouettes TOPS Club will meet in room 151 of the Junior High School tonight. Weigh-in will be at 7 followed by a business meeting. There will be a discussion on the skating party.

★ ★ ★

Railroad Womei

The Railroad Women's Social Club will meet at the Eagles Club at 2 p.m. Wednesday. A social hour will be held following the business meeting. Serving on the lunch committee are Alice Menard, Lizzie Longtine and Tillie Menard. The entertainment committee consists of Hilda Preister, Agnes Grenier and Nellie Morrow.

Church Events

Immanuel Lutheran

Monday, Feb. 2, 7 p.m. — new council member information session; 8 p.m. — church council; Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1:39 p.m. — ILCW blanket sewing; 7:30 p.m. — Messiah practice at senior high school music room.

★ ★ ★

Evangelical Covenant

Church Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the church. A potluck supper will be served. Members and friends are welcome.

★ ★ ★

First Presbyterian

Tuesday, Feb. 3, 9:30 a.m.— Women's Association Executive Board meeting; 8 p.m. — Dartball.

★ ★ ★

St. Stephen's Episcopal

The Afternoon Group of the Women of the Church will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the lounge. Eugene Hebert will be the guest speaker.

Garden Peninsula

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. George Coppess have returned to their home here after a five week vacation in the midwest and southern states. They visited in Brownsville, Tusla, Dallas, around the coastline of the Gulf through Gulfport and Biloxi, Miss. In Paintagarde near Fort Meyers, Fla., they spent several weeks with with Mr. Coppess'es mother, Mrs. Mae Reahn. On their return trip they traveled through Atlanta, Louisville and Indianapolis, arriving home on Wednesday, Jan. 27.

IOOF, Rebekah Lodges Install New Officers

New officers of Impellant Lodge 460, IOOF and Phoebe Rebekah Lodge 179 were installed in a joint public ceremony with Deputy Grand Master Oscar Carterud and Deputy President Anna Peterson and staff presiding.

Grand Marshals were: Angeline Hakes, Vernon Wicklander; Grand Wardens, Katherine Williams, John Pearce; Grand Secretaries, Ruth Nygaard, Victor Peterson; Grand Treasurers, Charlotte Severinsen, Ralph Besson; Grand Guardians, Ingeber VanDeWeghe, Charles VanDeWeghe; Grand Chaplain, Herbert Sundelius.

Officers installed were: Impellant Lodge 460 Noble Grand, Arnold Anderson; Vice Grand Edward Brinker; Recording Secretary, Runar Norman; Financial Secretary, Wesly Petersen; Treasurer, Olaf Peterson; Warden, Joseph Wery; Conductor, Oscar Carterud; Inside Guardian, Marvin Anderson; Outside Guardian, Clarence Carlson; RSNG, Chester Severinsen; LSNG, Ralph Besson; RSS, Chester Carlson; LSS, Arnie Rian; Chaplain, Kenneth Jensen; RSVG, Charles VanDeWeghe; LSVG, John Breitzman; Musician, Howard Walker; Trustees: John Pearce, Chester Severinsen, Vernon Wicklander.

Officers of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge 179 are: Noble Grand, Isabel Anderson; Vice Grand, Lilly Brinker; Recording and Financial Secretary, Doris Pakarinen; Treasurer, Dorothy Van Effen; Warden, Esther Lauson; Conductor, Margie Olson; Inside Guardian, Irene Johnsen; Outside Guardian, Ann Korkoshik; RSNG, Laura Wery; LSNG, Rosemarie Anderson; Chaplain, Evelyn Petersen; RSVG, Irma McMartin; LSVG, Lydia Anderson; Jr. Past Noble Grand, Ruth M. Nygaard; Musician, Harriet Carlson; Finance Committee: Joyce Jensen, Ruth Nygaard, Edith Sheffer.

Certificates and jewels were presented to Jr. Past Noble Grand Ruth M. Nygaard and Jr. Past Grand Arnold Anderson. Vernon Wicklander was honored by the presentation of a Past Deputy President's pin.

A social hour followed in the lodge dining room with the Impellant Lodge 460 members as hosts.

Unbasic black makes a bid for the fashion comeback of the year. For daytime as well as evening, fashions in black look newer than new done in contrasting textures; with important detailing; in fresh and different silhouettes.

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1519 Sheridan Road — Phone ST 6-1950
Ad is good for all week . . . Watch for more Specials In Thursday Northland Ad.
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LEAN MEATY Pork Steak .... lb. 69c
Oscar Mayer or Homemade, small links Pork Sausage .... lb 79c
WILSON OR SWIFTS FULLY COOKED
HAM Center Slices Lb. 99c Whole or Butt Half Lb. 79c
Homemade Pizza Sausage .... lb. 79c
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KRAFT PURE Orange Juice ½ gal. 69c
NEW DIET IMPERIAL Margarine .... lb. 37c
KRAFT (WITH FREE CAN OF PEPSI) Cheese Pizza 15¾ oz. 55c
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MORTON ASSORTED Cream Pies .... 4 for $1.00
HILLS BROS. COFFEE Reg. $2.53 $2.33 Save 20c Good Only At Vau's Market Expires Sat., Feb. 7, 1970
U.S. NO. 1 Potatoes 20-lb. 69c
GOLDEN RIPE Bananas .... lb. 10c

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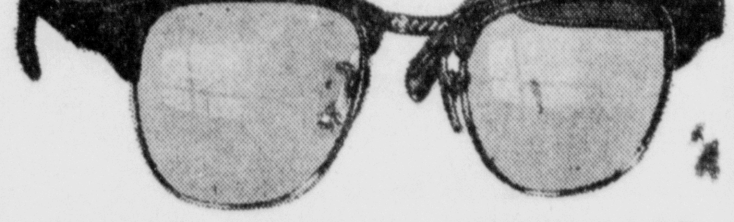

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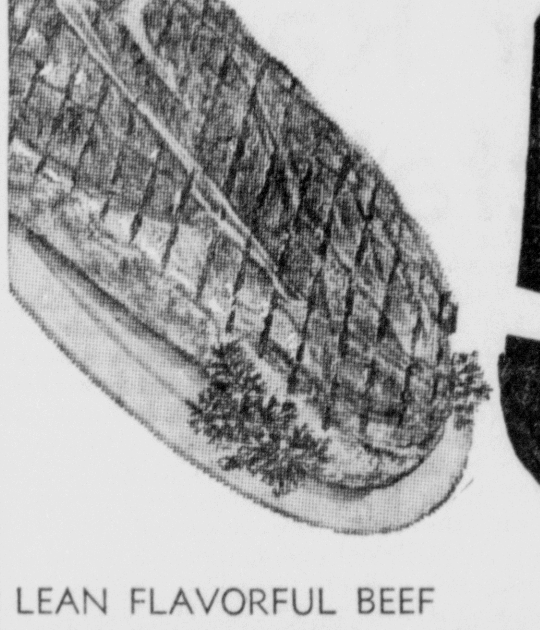

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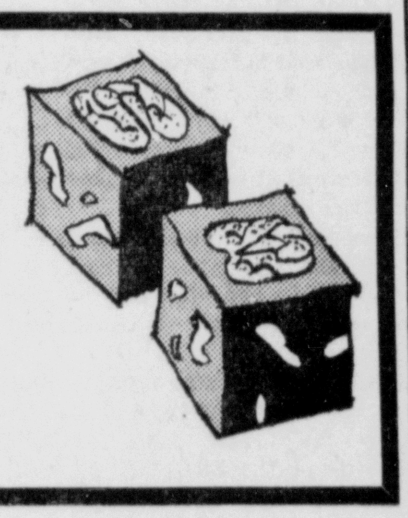

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ELMER'S SUPER VALU

TAKE HEED — Participating drivers in the Rapid River weekend event stand together to hear racing rules and instructions from director Jim Lund of the USSA. Over 115 drivers from all over the midwest raced during the two days of snowmobile excitement. Thanks to good sportsmanship and courteous driving only two drivers were injured during the 27 different race events held over the weekend. Top area drivers racing at Rapid River included Bob Heynessens, Don Bugay, Mike VanDamme, Dave St. Onge, Stan Gerou, Don Prunick and Ron Curtiss. (Daily Press Photo)

CROSS COUNTRY START — Three drivers tear away from the starting line during Saturday's modified Class 4 cross country race. That snowmobile still sitting back at the starting line belongs to Bob Heynessens of Escanaba who, believe it or not, finally got started and finished second in the heat a close two seconds behind Mike VanDamme (third from the left). Who knows what might have happened if Heynessens decided to start with the rest of the racers. (Daily Press Photo)

Rapid River Race Thrills Spectators

By BOB GREGG

RAPID RIVER — The Rapid River Snowmobile Championship held here this weekend provided thousands of racing fans with speed, thrills and spills. It had just the right blend of professional high speed racing and sportsmanship.

Skills learned when he was a power boat racer paid off for a veteran snowmobiler from Newberry.

Ray Knauf, who has won prize money in several snowmobile derbies in the Upper Peninsula and Northern Lower Michigan this winter, won a total of $210 in prize money in wining three modified races and finishing second in another.

Knauf, driving for the Polaris factory team, won the modified Class 3 and 4 drag races on Saturday, captured the modified Class 3 oval race on Sunday and added a second in the modified Class 4 oval competition.

A crowd estimated at 6,000 fans turned out for the oval races Sunday — a program which featured superb driving by grand prize co-winners Stan Gerou and Dave St. Onge and a flip by Knauf.

Knauf, driving a Polaris 638 cc. machine, was heading into the south turn neck and neck with Bob Heynessens of Escanaba when the two machines sideswiped each other in the tight turn causing Knauf to flip over. Heynessens went on to take the race, and Knauf jumped back on his machine and captured second.

During the two days of racing only two drivers were injured despite several flips in Saturday's cross country race and again on bumpy sections of the oval course Sunday.

A total of 119 machines were entered in the two day competition. Over 60 machines were entered in Sunday's oval races after about 58 turned out for Saturday's drags and cross country run.

Mike VanDamme of Cornell, driving a high-powered Ski-Doo turned in the fastest time on the 12 mile cross country course which carried drivers across the ice on Little Bay de Noc, back up the Rapid River, through the woods and across the finish line.

VanDamme covered the grueling distance in 21 minutes, 18 seconds to barely nudge out Heynessens who finished a close second. Heynessens lost valuable time at the beginning of the cross country when he failed to start with the other racers.

Don Bugay, a veteran racer from Gladstone, was all alone at the end of the modified Class 5 cross country race, leaving Dave Peltier somewhere out on the bay. Bugay's time was 23 minutes, two seconds.

Bugay, who has won numerous snowmobile races this year, also captured first place trophies and prize money in the modified Class 5 oval race and Class D stock oval race on Sunday and a second place in the modified Class 5 drag finals held Saturday.

Sharing the grand prize money of $300 were Stan Gerou of Munising and Dave St Onge who both totaled 24 points in the two days of competitive racing.

Gerou drove his speedy machines to victory in Saturday's Class C stock cross country and Class C stock drags. He also finished second in the modified Class 2 drags. On Sunday, Gerou took the Class C oval stock race, and came on to take second modified Class 2 oval for his total of 24 points.

St. Onge outraced Gerou twice in head to head battles while winning the modified Class 2 oval Sunday. St. Onge also swept up a victory in the modified Class 2 cross country race on Saturday.

Injured while racing were Mike Booth of Munising and Roger Stano of Gwinn. They were injured during Saturday's cross country feature.

According to race officials, Booth failed to negotiate a tight corner and struck a tree while coming off the bay into a wooded area. He is listed in fair condition this morning at St. Francis Hospital where he is being treated for a broken nose, two fractured cheeks bones and a broken jaw.

Stano was hurt when his foot caught in his track causing him to lose control and hit a tree, race officials reported. He was taken to St. Francis by ambulance, treated and released.

The second annual race was termed a great success by race officials. Over 9,000 persons watched the races over the weekend. A grand total of $2,350 was handed out to prize winners.

Jim Lund of Antigo, Wis., served as race director for the USSA. Drivers indicated they were generally pleased with the course, although many criticized the tight south turn on the oval.

Halt Of DC-9s In Wintertime Asked By Pilots

The use by North Central Airlines of 100-passenger DC-9 jet planes at Escanaba, Iron Mountain and Marquette should be discontinued "during the winter seasons," says Wendell K. Howell, safety chairman for the Detroit area of the Air Line Pilots Association.

The report by Howell, dated Dec. 18, 1969, presumably will be directed to the attention of state and federal aviation authorities.

The City of Escanaba became aware of the recommendation only recently and informed municipal and Delta County officials of the development which could affect future wintertime airport operations in the three cities.

At all three airports there is criticism of the inadequate snow removal and ice control, and there is specific criticism of deficiencies at each airport.

Of the Escanaba airport, Howell reports:

- 'There is a drainage ditch at the west end that would undoubetdty wipe off the landing gear in an overrun to the west. Braking conditions reports by the North Central Station have been accurate and reliable."
- "Station personnel at Escanaba have not been trained nor is the station equipped to overnight a DC-9. When conditions do not permit operation into Marquette, Flight 347 must return to Green Bay."
- "Snow removal and ice control is done by the City of Escanaba, necessitating considerable advance notice which is not usually accomplished when there is an overnight snowfall."

The responsibility for a decision on whether DC-9 operation will or will not be continued is presumably that of North Central Airlines.

City Manager George Harvey notes that he has been advised by Fire Chief Palmer Derouin that the fire protection at the Escanaba city airport "is a common deficiency found at most airport facilities in the Upper Peninsula."

The city provides ground fire protection which is all that is now required under federal regulations, although there is some delay "because of the running time to the airport from either of our fire stations," said Chief Derouin.

There is a need for updating fire protection for the whole community, however, and "Escanaba is in dire need of a new ladder truck," said the chief.

Meanwhile the DC-9 service by North Central, sought after by Escanaba, Marquette and Iron Mountain, is continuing. Escanaba's experience has been costly in maintaining the runway this winter to the higher standards the jet planes require.

FASTEST — Don Bugay, Mike VanDamme and Bob Heynessens, left to right, recorded the fastest times Saturday over the 12 mile cross country run. Bugay captured the modified Class 5 race in 23 minutes, two seconds; while VanDamme beat Heynessens by two seconds in the modified Class 4 duel with a time of 21 minutes, 18 seconds. All three veteran drivers placed high in their other individual races during the two days of high speed snowmobiling at the Rapid River track. (Daily Press Photo)

INSTANT REPAIR —— This snow racer on an Arctic Cat had to make some quick repair work on his machine prior to one of the weekend races at Rapid River. Replacing a bad cleat can be quite a job when you only have a few minutes to do it. But everyone pitched in to help this snowmobiler, and when the race started he was ready. (Daily Press Photo),

OVAL START — The biggest and fastest of the snowmobile racing machines line up prior to the start of the modified Class 5 oval race held Sunday at the Rapid River ball diamond course. Don Bugay, driving a Ski-Doo, streaked to victory in the event for the second year in a row. Don also took two other first places during the two day event. The second annual Rapid River races were directed by Jim Lund of Antigo, Wis. (Daily Press Photo)

INJURED DRIVER — Mike Booth of Munising holds his broken nose while being lifted into an ambulance for a trip to St. Francis Hospital. Booth also suffered a broken jaw and two fractured cheek bones when his snow racer failed to negotiate a curve and he hit a tree. The accident occurred during one of the 12 mile cross country races held Saturday. Booth is listed in fair condition this morning at the hospital. (Daily Press Photo)

Winners

Cross Country
Stock Division

Class B — 1. Ray Cornish, 26:10; 2. Mike Mattson, 27:55.
Class C — 1. Stan Gerou, 24:15; 2. Mike Kolbus, 25:05.
Class D — 1. Ted Hardley, 24:10; 2. Cecil Watson, 25:28.

Modified Division

Class 1 — 1. Jack Mitchell, 28:05; 2. Howard Fregoeli, 30:21.
Class 2 — 1. Dave St. Onge, 24:35; 2. Fred Knauf, 30:03.
Class 3 — 1. Bill Prunick, 25:31; 2. Frank Spiniech, 26:32.
Class 4 — 1 Mike VanDamme, 21:18; 2 Bob Heynessens 21:20.
Class 5 — 1. Don Bugay, 23:02; no second place.

Drag Winners

Class B — Don Prunick, Class C — Stan Gerou, Class D — Don Bugay, Modified Class 1 — Ron Curtiss, Modied Class 2 — Dave St. Onge, Modified Class 3 — Ray Knauf, Modified Class 4 — Ray Knauf and Modified Class 5 — Bob Heynessens.

Oval Track
Junior Division Winners

Class 2 — Russ King and Class 3 — Jim Bucholtz.

Powderpuff

Class 2 — 1. Patty Wood; 2. Sheri Bergeron.

Stock Division

Class B — 1. Don Prunick; 2. Dave Raica; 3. Ron Curtiss.
Class C — 1. Stan Gerou; 2. Gary Hart; 3. Mike Anderson.
Class D — 1. Don Bugay; 2. Lee Kolbus; 3 Ted Hardley.

Modified Division

Class 1 — 1. Ron Curtiss; 2. Don Prunick; 3. Dave Raica.
Class 2 — 1. Dave St. Onge; 2. Stan Gerou; 3. Gary Hart.
Class 3 — 1. Ray Knauf; 2. Marv Carlson; 3. Herb Iverson.
Class 4 — Bob Heynessens; 2. Ray Knauf; 3. Chris Wienchowski.
Class 5 — 1. Don Bugay; 2. Frank Spiniech; 3. Ken Viau.

COLLISION — A tight course at the start of Saturday's cross country races caught several drivers by surprise. This driver escaped injury when his machine flipped after hitting some "rough" snow alongside the cross country course. "When you were in a heat with four or five other machines that first turn got a little tight," said one veteran racer who sideswiped another machine during the first hundred yards of a cross country feature. The driver in the picture, however, got up, scrambled to his machine and finished the race. (Daily Press Photo)

READ and USE CLASSIFIED ADS ★

Adult Education Second Semester Starts Tonight

The second semester for adult education and adult high school completion courses will start tonight at the Escanaba Area High School. Adult Enrichment courses will start in one week on Feb. 9.

Registration will be taken for enrichment courses at the Community School Director's office in the junior high school until Friday, Feb. 6. The telephone is 786-4659.

Whenever the Escanaba Public schools are closed due to weather conditions, the Adult Education Classes will also close, said Steve Story, director.

Local Interest Stocks

(From Edward D. Jones & Co.)

	Bid	Ask
Harnischfeger		$18\frac{3}{8}$
North Central	$3\frac{7}{8}$	$4\frac{1}{8}$
Panax Corp.	$2\frac{7}{8}$	$3\frac{1}{8}$
U. P. Power Co.	22	$22\frac{3}{4}$
H&B American		$27\frac{1}{2}$

Obituary

PHILIP GUINDON

Funeral services for Philip Guindon were held at 9 a.m. today at St. Anne's Church with the Rev. Louis Cappo officiating. Burial was in Gardens of Rest Cemetery. Pallbearers were Edward, Don and Marcel Guindon, Emil Serola, Mark DeGrand and Ed Blau.

JOHN HAAS SR.

Complete funeral services for John Haas Sr. were held at 11:30 a.m. today at St. Thomas Church with the Rev. Emmett Norden officiating. Burial was in Gardens of Rest Cemetery. Pallbearers were Phil Milligan, Lawrence Steinhausen, Joe Wery, Gus Trotter, Francis Feldhausen, and Al Provencher. Military rites were conducted by Chaplain Al Provencher.

Briefly Told

The Elk's Auxiliary will hold their regular dinner meeting Thursday at the club. Chairman for the evening is Mrs. Robert Owen. Reservations may be made through Wednesday by calling Mrs. Owen, 786-0295 or the club, 786-2294.

Norsemen Notch Second Victory Of Cage Season

Basketball was originated at Bay de Noc Community College last year and victories have not come easy in the past two seasons, but Saturday night at the Gladstone High School gym, the Norsemen knocked off the University of Wisconsin-Marinette for their second victory of the season.

The 100-72 victory gave the Norsemen a 2-6 record for the season with one game remaining and it was the first time in the existence of the Bay College team that they have scored 100 points.

A new school scoring record was also established in the game by Steve Fisher, a former star at Holy Name High School. Fisher threw in 11 field goals and eight free throws for 30 points to break the old mark of 26 set last season by Jim Boyle and Len Welling.

The Norsemen never trailed in Saturday night's game, leading 43-39 at halftime and outscoring their opponents 57-33 in the final 20 minutes. They made 37 of 87 field goal attempts, including an 11 for 18 performance by Fisher, and were 26 of 38 from the free throw line.

Bay College also held a 68-32 advantage over the Marinette quint in the rebounding department with Steve Miketinac leading the way here with 17 rebounds while Fisher had 15 and Mike Sigfrids helped out with 12.

In addition to Fisher, other Norsemen scoring in double figures were Mark Weber with 20 points, Sigfrids with 19 and Tom Boyle with 13.

Jim Schultz and Russ Roland were the only University of Wisconsin-Marinette players to hit double figures with 23 and 21 points respectively. Fifteen of Schultz's points came at the free throw line.

The Norsemen will close out the 1969-70 basketball season Thursday evening at the Gladstone High School gymnasium at 7:30 against Suomi College. Suomi has only been beaten once this season and it is ranked eighth in the Region 13 college basketball ratings.

The box score:

Bay C.	FG	FT	F	UW-M	FG	FT	F
Fisher	11	8	3	Harbick	4	1	3
Miketinac	3	0	5	Roland	8	5	5
Weber	8	4	4	Karasti	1	5	3
Boyle	5	3	4	Romaine	2	0	4
Kivioja	0	1	5	Pier	1	2	3
Sigfrids	6	7	4	Nagaron	2	0	5
Liverm're	3	2	2	Schultz	5	15	3
Swenson	1	1	4				
Larson	0	0	2				
Caldwell	0	0	2				
Totals	37	26	35		22	28	26

Score by halves:

Bay College	43	57—100
UW-M	39	33— 72

Eskymo Matmen Finish Second In Alpena Meet

ALPENA — The Escanaba Eskymos went down to the Alpena Invitational wrestling tournament with all the intentions of making a good showing and they did that, finishing in second place in the ten-team event behind Pontiac Waterford.

Pontiac Waterford had 83 points in the meet while the Eskymos were right behind them with 81. Flint Beecher was next with 77 points followed by Oscoda 73, Adrian Madison 51, Alpena 41, Saginew Michigan Lutheran 29 and Sault Ste. Marie 6. Petoskey and Harbor Springs did not score in the event.

The outstanding wrestler in the meet for the Eskymos again was Duane Scheuren, who ran his unbeaten streak to 16 straight with four pins. Scheuren has pinned 13 opponents this season while twice winning on forfeits and once on a default. Scheuren won the 185-pound class in the Alpena meet.

Also winning a championship for the Eskymos was Neil VanDrese in the 155-pound class.

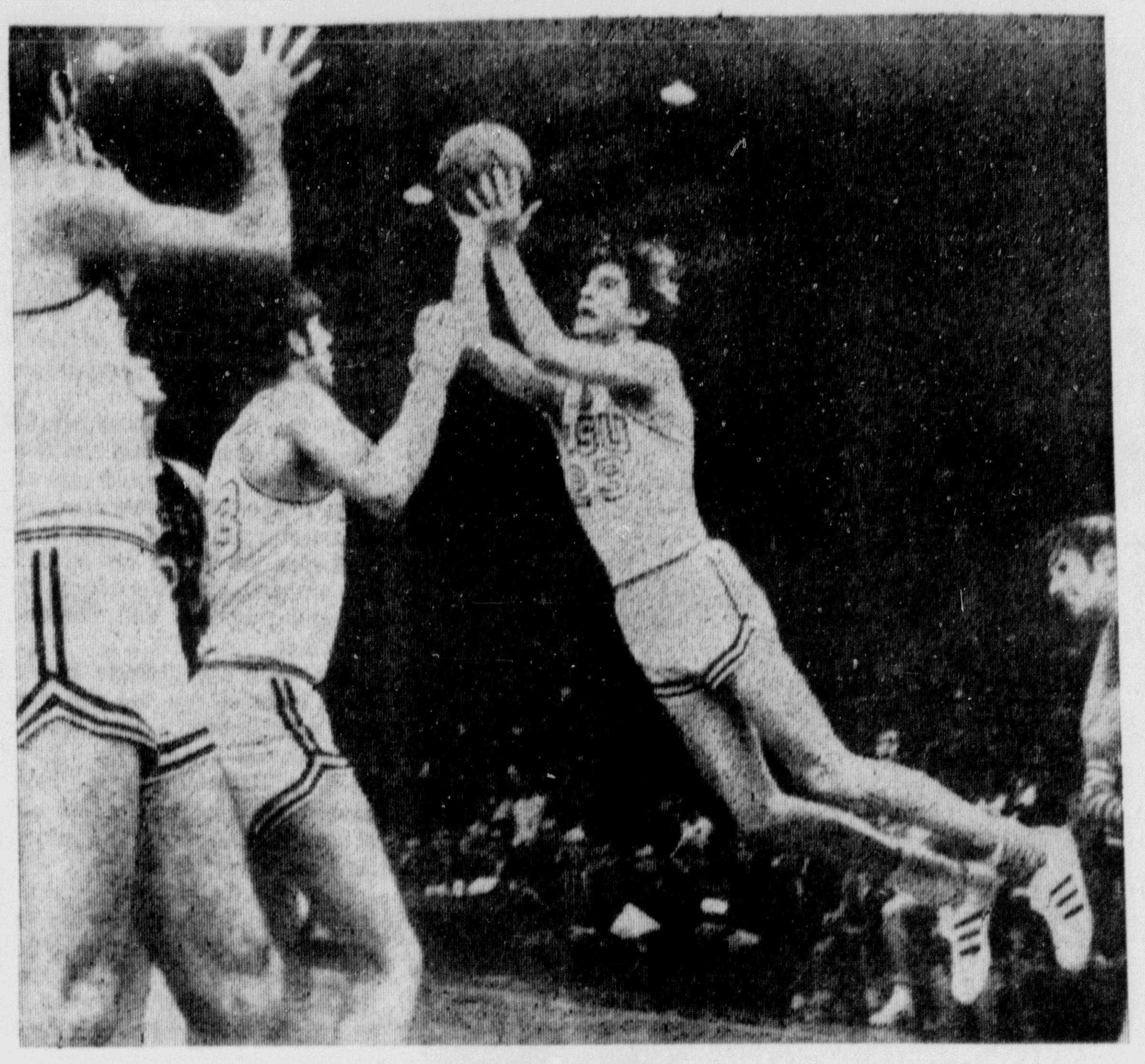
Dale Ford, the Eskymos' top 123-pounder, was pinned for the first time in his high school career Saturday, but it took a two-time state champion and a runnerup in last year's Pan American games to do it. Fred Gutierrez pinned the Eskymo captain in the finals of the 123-pound class.

Also scoring in the meet for Escanaba were Jim Larsin, second place 115-pounds; Mike Blazek, fourth place 107-pounds; Mike Thompson, third place 130-pounds; Mark Blazek, third place 145-pounds; Rick Williams, third place 175-pounds and Lynn Collins, third place heavyweight.

The Eskymos get back into action in the Upper Peninsula Tuesday night against the Marquette Redmen at the Escanaba Area High School gymnasium at 7:30.

U.P. Scores

Munising 61, Negaunee 50
St. Ignace 90, Petoskey 61
Marinette 68, Stephenson 36
Glidden, Wis. 55, Bergland 45
Cedarville 70, Mackinaw City 59
Ewen-Trout Creek 79, Channing 53
Cheboygan Cath. 71, Engadine 66



FLYING PISTOL PETE — Louisiana State University's Pete Maravich (23) flys through the air during his record breaking performance to become college basketball's leading scorer of all-time. He finished the game with 53 points and surpassed Oscar Robertson on the all-time scoring list. (AP Wirephoto)

Maravich Hits 53 Points To Break Scoring Record

By The Associated Press

Drooping socks, flopping hair and all, college basketball's crown prince was holding court.

Pete Maravich glided through helpless Mississippi with the greatest of ease, his regal form twitching toward the basket intent on The Goal.

Then the roar of the crowd rolled down from the stratosphere of the Louisiana State University Coliseum as the LSU wonder boy cracked Oscar Robertson's career scoring record Saturday night.

"He was superb," exulted Coach Press Maravich after watching his panther-lean son score 53 points to give him 2,987 for his career—wiping out Robertson's 2,973.

Maravich gave the arena-ramming crowd of 11,000 a happy ending as the Tigers toppled Ole Miss 109-66 in one of the top games in an otherwise upset-studded Saturday.

Vanderbilt shocked second-ranked Kentucky 89-81; Loyola of Chicago upset seventh-ranked Marquette 76-72 and Notre Dame surprised 10th-rated Illinois 86-83.

Elsewhere, top-rated UCLA raced to its 16th victory without a defeat this year by clouting Stanford 102-84; third-ranked St. Bonaventure beat Niagara, 89-81; No. 4 South Carolina stopped Duke 67-55; No. 8 North Carolina State clubbed Clemson 119-87 and No. 9 North Carolina tripped Maryland 77-69.

A Maravich one-hander from 23 feet out, a typical arching missile, with 4:43 left in the game pushed him past Robertson and triggered a spillover from the stands.

"Look, we've still got to finish the game," he pleaded, pointing to the game clock as teammates hoisted him aloft.

"Making that shot?" Maravich parroted a newsman's query. "Well, I think it was the greatest honor for me."

Maravich said he may have been pressing after tieing Robertson's mark with his 38th point. He missed four shots in a row.

"I was off balance on a few of those shots," said the tousled-hair Maravich, famous for playing with ill-fitting socks.

Vanderbilt Coach Roy Skinner said it was the Commodores' "ability to cut off Kentucky's fast break" that toppled the tough Wildcats.

"It was a magnificent effort," he said.

Tom Arnholt scored 28 points for Vanderbilt and Dan Issel led Kentucky with 26. The defeat spilled the Wildcats from first place in the Southeastern Conference.

Notre Dame's Austin Carr rifled in 36 points as the Irish whipped Illinois in the second game of a doubleheader at the Chicago Coliseum. Ball-stealing Chicago of Loyola, with five players hitting in double figures, stole the opener from Marquette.

UCLA remained the only unbeaten team in the Top Ten with its victory over Stanford; Bob Lanier scored 22 points to lead St. Bonaventure over arch-rival Niagara; South Carolina built an unsurmountable, 15-point halftime lead to conquer Duke; North Carolina State just ran Clemson off the floor and North Carolina came back from a 17-point first half deficit to down upstart Maryland.

Wake Forest shaded No. 11 Davidson 74-73; Utah State upset No. 12 Houston 91-84; Wisconsin turned back No. 13 Ohio U. 91-84; 14th-ranked Penn beat Cornell 64-60; No. 15 Southern California took California 78-73; No. 16 Drake defeated Memphis State 82-76; Columbia, No. 17, blasted Princeton 73-52; Florida State, No. 18, whacked Virginia Tech 83-73. No. 19 Kansas squeaked by Missouri 64-63 and 20th-rated Iowa whipped Indiana 100-93 in other games.

Red Wings Edge Oakland Skaters

By The Associated Press

The California sun must agree with the Detroit Red Wings who swept their California visit Sunday night with a 3-2 win over the Oakland Seals.

In other National Hockey League action, New York clanked Pittsburgh 6-0, Montreal took Philadelphia 5-2 and Chicago beat Minnesota 7-4, and Boston topped Toronto 7-6.

Detroit knocked off Oakland on a power play by Bruce MacGregor with about three minutes left in the game. The win, achieved on goals in the final seven and one half minutes by Pete Stemkowski and MacGregor, kept the Wings in fourth place in the East Division, three points ahead of Chicago.

Ex-Red Wing Bert Marshall put the Seals ahead 2-1 with about 12 minutes gone in the final period but Stemkowski hit back 80 seconds later to tie it.

A power play with Nick Libbett centering the puck for MacGregor who tipped in the winning Wings' goal.

The New York Rangers bunched four goals in the final period to wrap up their victory over the Penguins. The triumph kept New York three points up on both Boston and Montreal in the tight East Division race.

The Canadiens were trailing 3-1 in the third period at Philadelphia when they rallied. Mickey Redmond tied the score with just over seven minutes left and then Ralph Backstrom's second goal of the night gave Montreal the lead. Backstrom scored again for a hat trick in the final seconds.

The Boston Bruins blew a 4-1 lead and then a 6-4 edge before John McKenzie's power play goal in the third period gave them their win over Toronto. The game was interrupted by a second period brawl with both benches emptying to join in the melee.

It was the eighth straight loss of the Minnesota North Stars who have won only one of their last 23 games but remain in fourth place in the West Division.

Junior Hockey

STANDINGS

Squirts	W	L	T	Pts.
Black Hawks	3	0	0	6
Iron Rangers	0	3	0	0
Pee Wees	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pts.**
Red Wings	3	1	0	6
Bobcats	1	3	0	2
Bantams	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pts.**
Junior Hawks	1	1	0	2
Rangers	1	1	0	2

Schedule:

Squirts and Pee Wees - Monday, 6:30; Friday, 6:30; Saturday, 9 a.m. and 3:45 p.m.

Bantams - Wednesday, 6:30; Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Juveniles - Monday, Escanaba Juveniles vs. Gladstone at 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 1 p.m.

Fourth Quarter Comeback Puts Knicks Over Pistons

By The Associated Press

The Detroit Pistons took a big bow on national television Sunday—to the New York Knicks, 117-111.

In other National Basketball Association play, the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Philadelphia 76ers 113-112, Seattle upset Milwaukee 118-116, Chicago topped Cincinnati 115-108, San Francisco trounced Boston 123-105 and Phoenix nipped San Diego 105-103.

It was the fourth loss in five games for the Pistons who led the Knicks by 14 points in the third quarter. It was the eighth straight win for New York, the Eastern Division leaders.

A fourth quarter blitz by Knicks Dave DeBusschere and Cazzie Russell knocked the wind out of Detroit. DeBusschere hit four straight shots, Cazzie netted seven and Mike Riordan added five more points in the belated runaway.

The Pistons seemed hot enough in the first half with Jimmy Walker scoring 18 and Dave Bing 13 points plus nine assists.

But the Knicks press unhinged Detroit in the final stretch.

Elgin Baylor scored 33 points and Jerry West hit a pair of foul shots to clinch Los Angeles' eighth straight win. Baylor helped gun the Lakers from 18 points behind in the second quarter to a 111-110 lead, then West sank his foul shots with only two seconds left to play.

Seattle dropped Milwaukee seven games behind New York when Barry Clemens sank a jump shot with 21 seconds left. Tom Meschery sparked the Sonics with 27 points, Milwaukee got 33 from Flynn Robinson and 31 from Bob Dandridge.

Chicago's Bob Love hit two free-throws with less than two minutes left to clinch the win over Cincinnati. Chet Walker topped Chicago with 30 points and Love added 25. Johnny Green led Cincinnati with 27.

San Francisco's Jeff Mullins fired in 31 points to pace the rout over Boston. After the game, Boston General Manager Red Auerbach said every Celtic except Tom Sanders and Emmette Bryant would be fined "a sizable sum."

Phoenix built up an 82-69 lead at the end of three quarters and then held on to edge San Diego. Connie Hawkins topped Phoenix with 24 points and Elvin Hayes hit 32 for San Diego.

Brown Captures Prize In San Diego Tourney

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Pete Brown, a one-time polio victim who learned his golf on the formula of "play three holes and run," was given a second chance by Tony Jacklin and Jack Nicklaus and ran right into the biggest payday of his life.

"I choked," the soft-spoken Brown said Sunday after missing a four-foot birdie putt on the 72nd hole that would have given him the title outright in the $150,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open.

But he conquered the growing pressure that built while he waited for Jacklin and Nicklaus to play the 501-yard, par-five final hole, then won a sudden-death playoff for his second title in a 17-year pro career.

Nicklaus, the leader or co-leader through the first three rounds, and Jacklin needed birdies on the final hole to tie Brown. Nicklaus was short in two, chipped close and missed a four-foot putt.

"I was jumping around in his line and waving my arms," Brown joked.

Jacklin put a three-wood just on the back fringe in two, putted from 12 feet and missed. He tapped in for a bird.

But on the first extra hole the young Englishman put his tee shot behind a tree, hit the tree and was on in three, about 10 feet away. Brown was on the fringe in two, putted to within 18 inches and watched while Jacklin missed. He tapped in and it was over.

Brown, one of the few Negroes on the tour, fired a stunning, seven-under-par 65 on the final round to come from seven strokes back and gain a tie at 275. Jacklin had a 71 and the downcast Nicklaus a 72, with Jack finishing third at 276.

Nicklaus said he was dropping off the tour for an undetermined length of time.

Tom Weiskopf had a 69 for 277 and was followed by Grier Jones, 66, and Terry Dill, 74, at 279. The group at 280 included Frank Beard, Dave Hill, Don January and George Kudson.

Brown's only bogey came on the 13th, from a trap. He birdied three of the four short par fives, had putts of 6, 12, 10, 30 and 29 feet but made his round with a key par on 16. He had just bogeyed the hole before and was trapped by the green. He blasted out 10 feet away, and made the putt.

Bowling Notes

Wed. 7:30 Elks

Team	W	L
Strohs	36½	19½
Falstaff	30½	25½
D D B's	27	29
DeGrands	18	34

Five High Averages

T. Swank 148, G. Hansley 146, P. Dugener 142, I. Milkovich 140, M. Beauchamp 137.

HTG — Strohs 693
HTM — Strohs 1977
HIG — Karen Lochterman 164
HIM — Lucy Ammel 426

Escanaba Paper Co. League

Team	Points
River Rats	48
Maintainence	47
Yard	44
Nite Owls	39
Engineers	37½
Wreckers	36½
Spoilers	33
Lab	32
Winders	26
Labor Pool	22

Five High Averages

J. Martinac 184, B. McDonough 181, D. Boucher 178, N. Swanson 177, B. Makosky 176.

HTG — Maintainence 920
HTM — Maintainence 2685
HIG — John Gaettum 237
HIM — Larry LaPlant 593

Blue Monday

Team	W	L
Medi Center	9	6
Psychedelic 5	9	6
Pabst	8	7
State Wide	7	8
Pix	6	9
Teamsters	6	9

Five High Averages

D. Friets 194, T. Kamarainen 186, D. Johnston 184, M. Miketinac 176, C. Courchaine 170.

HTS — Psychedelic 5 2681
HTG — Psychedelic 5 974
HIS — T. Kamarainen 679
HIG — J. Erickson 236

Holiday Thursday 9 P.M.

Team	W	L
Clairmonts	52	16
The Fair Store	47	21
American Cablevision	32½	35½
Blatz Beer	32	36
Thyberg's Jewelry	32	36
Potter Lumber	27	41
Terrace Motel	26	42
Longtine's Gorcery	23½	44½

Five High Averages

J. Dlugas 166, J. Baum 165, C. Nelson 160, J. McDough 155, B. Gauthier 152.

HTG — Potter Lumber 851
HTM — The Fair Store 2451
HIG — Mereyln Davidson 176
HIM — Connie Bernard 486

Delta Bowling League

Team	Points
Liquidaire	11
Bark River Lions	7
Kiwanis No. 1	6
Kiwanis No. 2	5
Plumbers	5
Rotary	5
Peoples Drug	5
Teachers	4

Five High Averages

K. Peterson 173, H. Johnson 172, D. McKie 166, J. Winters 166, D. Dahlquist 165.

HTS — Peoples Drug 2413
HTG — Peoples Drug 849
HIS — H. Johnson 599
HIG — H. Johnson 243

P&H Tuesday League

Team	Points
Spares	11
No Names	10
Mixers	9
Keglers	8
Welder Plt.	7
Spotters	3

HTG — No Names 865
HTS — No Names 2494
HIG — K. Bruce 204
HIS — K. Bruce 554

Five High Averages

J. Gardner 181, J. Rademacher 174, K. Ozimac 174, G. Nevala 170, E. Kiein 168.

Friday Night Mixed Coup'es

Railbirds	13
Newcomers	12
Last Ones	11
Guttersnipes	12
Misfits	10
Alley Cats	9
Tuc-Me-In	9
Van Gards	8
Sandbaggers	8
Skags	7
Coyne Chevy	6
Bombers	6
4 Wells	5
Swingers	4
Go-Go's	4
Tony's Tigers	4

Five High Averages

Women — C. Kaltenbach 172, P. Johnston 171, M. Krusic 160, T. Swank 156, P. Gerue, A. Gilmet 144.

Men — R. Holmes 196, D. Johnston 190, H. Krusic 187, E. Vanlerberghe 187, P. Schilling 187.

HTG — Misfits 736
HTM — Misfits 2070
HIG — K. Smith 228, C. Kaltenbach 195
HIM — P. Schilling 612, C. Kaltenbach 504

Hawks Purchase Pistons' Bellamy

DETROIT (AP) —In a controversial trade last year, the Detroit Pistons sent Dave DeBusschere to New York in exchange for veteran center Walt Bellamy and guard Howard Komives.

It was after that trade that the Knicks started to click and with DeBusschere having attained the star status his fans long expected in Detroit, the Knicks are the unchallenged leaders of the National Basketball Association.

The trade did not work out as well for the Pistons, however, and Sunday they announced that Bellamy, one of the league's perennial problem children, had been sold to the Atlanta Hawks for a "substantial amount" of cash and a player to be named after June 15.

Also placed on the block was Eddie Miles, who went to the Baltimore Bullets in exchange for second - year guard Bob Quick. The Pistons also got Baltimore's second - round draft choice and gave their fourth - round pick to the Bullets.

Bellamy has a career average of 23 points a game, but in 55 games this season, he has averaged under 10 points. In recent games, Bellamy has warmed the bench while Otto Moore played center.

Miles apparently was an early victim of the NBA's upcoming expansion draft.

"I'm sure if it wasn't for the expansion there would have been no deal for Miles," said Pistons general manager Ed Coil. "But we'll only be able to protect 7 players and the way our plans are we couldn't include him.... we'd lose him anyway."

Coil said the team stands a chance of losing Quick in the draft too, but "they'll still have the high draft choice."

Miles appeared less than happy at the news. "I've been expecting it to happen," he said. "I'm sorry it didn't happen three years ago when I was much younger," added the 29 - year - old Miles.

The oft-traded Bellamy had little to say about his latest move. "I stopped thinking about things like this," he said. "I'm under basketball contract so I go. Trades and injuries are part of the game—there's no other way."

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

NBA

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	46	11	.807	—
Milwaukee	39	18	.684	7
Baltimore	35	22	.614	11
Philadelphia	29	27	.518	16½
Cincinnati	26	32	.448	20½
Boston	22	33	.400	23
Detroit	21	36	.368	25
Western Division				
Los Angeles	30	24	.556	—
Atlanta	31	26	.544	½
Chicago	26	32	.448	6
San Fran.	24	31	.436	6½
Phoenx	25	33	.431	7
Seattle	21	35	.375	10
San Diego	19	34	.358	10½

Saturday's Resu'ts

New York 123, Chicago 104
Milwaukee 107, Phoenx 106
Baltimore 120, Boston 117
Cincinnati 117, Detroit 115

Sunday's Results

San Fran. 123, Boston 105
Los Angeles 113, Philadelphia 112
Chicago 115, Cincinnati 108
New York 117, Detroit 111
Baltimore 133, Atlanta 124
Phoenix 108, San Diego 106
Milwaukee 118, Seattle 116

Today's Games

Detroit vs. Atlanta at Greenville, S.C.

Tuesday's Games

Chicago vs. Boston at Baltimore
Seattle at Baltimore
Los Angeles vs. Cincinnati at Cleveland
San Fran. at New York
Philadelphia at Phoenix

ABA

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Indiana	38	10	.792	—
Kentucky	29	20	.592	9½
Carolina	23	25	.479	14½
New York	23	31	.426	17
Pittsburg	18	31	.367	20½
Miami	14	36	.280	24½
Western Division				
New Orleans	27	20	.574	—
Denver	27	23	.540	1½
Dallas	25	25	.500	3½
Washington	23	24	.489	4
Los Angeles	23	25	.479	4½

Saturday's Results

Pittsburgh 116, Indiana 112
New Orleans 111, Miami 93
New York 113, Dallas 108
Denver 109, Carolina 104

Sunday's Results

Carolina 109, Kentucky 104
Indiana 118, Denver 105
Pittsburgh 122, Miami 107

Today's Games

Los Angeles vs. Denver at Wichita, Kan.
New Orleans vs. Washington at Wichita, Kan.

Tuesday's Games

Indiana at Dallas
New York vs. Carolina at Greensboro, N.C.

Bowling Notes

Happy Hour League

Team	Points
Na Churs	8½
Falstaff Beer	8
Anthony & Company	6
Holiday Discount Store	6
Pabst Blue Ribbon	5
Metropolitan Bar	2½

HTS — Na Churs 2754
HTG — Na Churs 931
HIS — J. Holmes 249
HIG — J. Holmes 603

Five High Averages

R. Holmes 203, J. Zimmerman 191, J. Holmes 188, R. Gill 183, B. Strem 182.

Thursday Housewives

Team	W	L
Lombardi's	47	25
Hall Insurance	46	26
N. Mich. Nat'l Bank	44½	27½
Kobasic Furniture	40	32
Nelson Floral	35	37
Elmer's Super Valu	34½	37½
House of Bargains	32	40
Escanaba Paper Co.	28	44
Rodman Lumber	27	45
Goodman D[illegible]ion	26	46

Five High Averages

M. Ettenhofer 163, J. King 152, T. Swank 152, M. Secrist 151, J. Lynaugh 149.

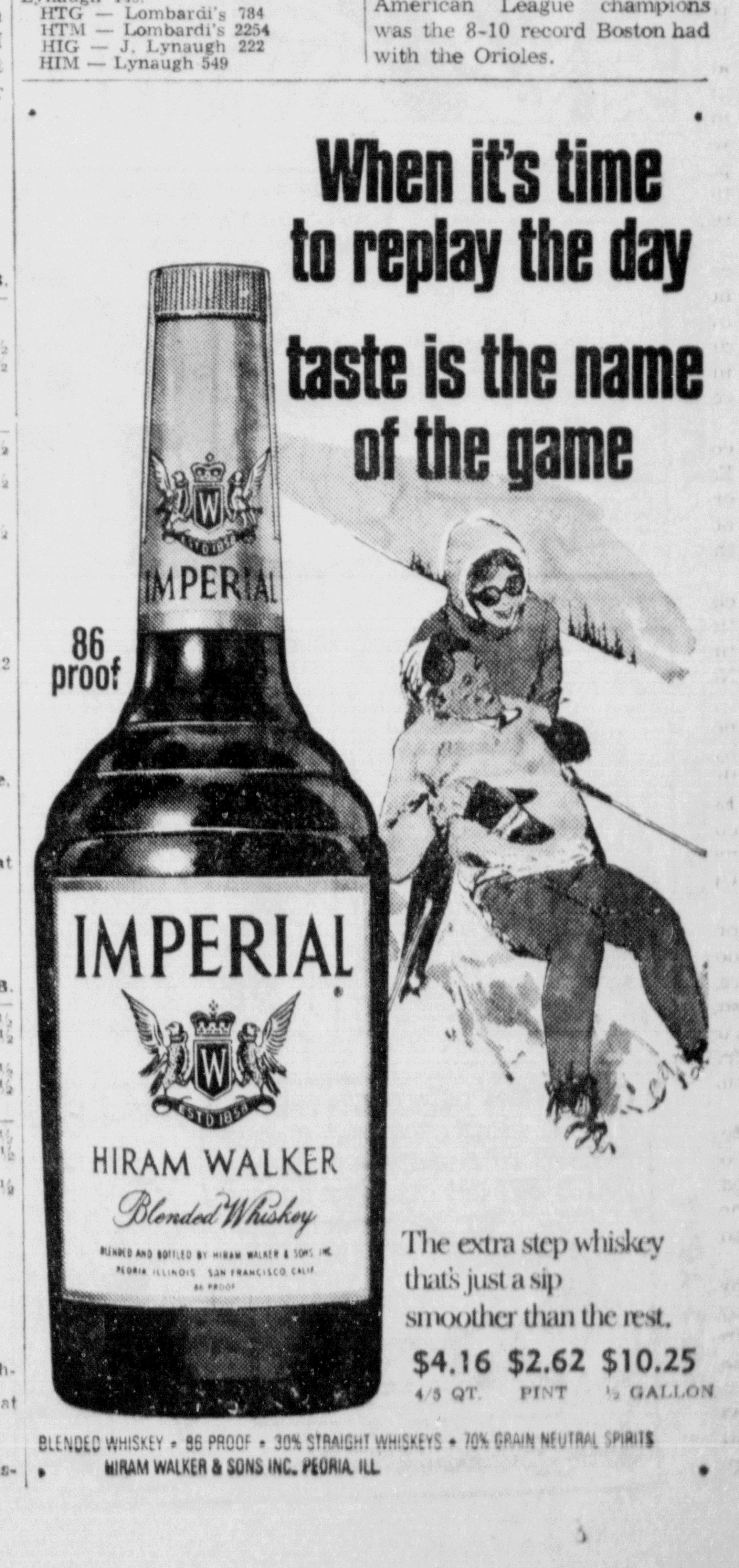
HTG — Lombardi's 784
HTM — Lombardi's 2254
HIG — J. Lynaugh 222
HIM — Lynaugh 549

Sports In Brief

Ralph Simpson, regarded as a super sophomore on Michigan State's basketball team, made an impressive varsity debut. In the opening game this season against Eastern Kentucky, Simpson scored 36 points.

★ ★ ★

The California Angels split their 12 games with the Baltimore Orioles last season. The next best mark against the American League champions was the 8-10 record Boston had with the Orioles.



Gophers Coming On Strong In Bid For Big Ten Title

CHICAGO (AP) — This is the week which could be for Coach Bill Fitch's surprising and rapidly improving Gophers.

After a slow and apparently disorganized start, the Gophers have come on strong and are in a contending position in the Big Ten basketball race.

Now, in successive starts, the Gophers tangle with the league's only undefeated teams. It'll be Iowa Tuesday night at Iowa City and Illinois Saturday night at Minnesota.

Minnesota boosted its record to 4-2 in Big Ten play with a 92-87 triumph at Michigan State Saturday and Ohio State kept pace with the Gophers with a 68-64 victory at Northwestern.

Purdue, the only other team in the conference with less than Three loses, remained alive with a 116-103 decision over Michigan as Rick Mount tossed in 53 points to equal his career high.

Iowa posted its fourth conference triumph by dumping Indiana 100-93 and Illinois, which leads the league with a 5-0 record, came off semester exams and engineered an 86-83 decision to Notre Dame in a Chicago Stadium program in which Loyola upset seventh-ranked Marquette 76-72.

Illinois' loss to Notre Dame might have cost the Illini their No. 10 national ranking but the game could be extremely helpful in getting Coach Harv. Schmidt's charges ready for conference wars.

Illinois takes on Wisconsin, a surprising 72-69 winner over Ohio University in nonconference action Saturday, and then journeys to Minnesota Saturday night.

Aside from the Wisconsin-Illinois and Minnesota-Iowa games Tuesday night, Northwestern will be at Indiana in a struggle to keep out of last place currently occupied by the winless Hoosiers.

The tempo really picks up Saturday with a full conference slate on the menu. In addition to the pivotal Illinois-Minnesota game, Purdue will be at Ohio State and Iowa will be at Indiana in games involving contenders. Rounding out the day will be Northwestern at Michigan and Michigan State at Wisconsin.

Dartball

Mens Church League

Team	W	L
Christ the King	10	2
Presbyterian 1	10	2
Central Meth. 2	9	3
Memorial Meth.	8	4
Calvary Luth.	7	5
Presbyterian 2	7	5
R.L.D.S.	6	6
Bethany Luth.	4	8
First Lutheran	4	8
First Methodist	3	9
Central Meth. 1	2	10
Immanuel Luth.	2	10

Batting .400 of Better:

Presby. 1 — Ostlund .490, Fisher .418.
Presby. 2 — Nelson .458, Olson .431.
Calvary Luth. — B. Carlson .413, Nelson .404.
Central Meth. 1 — Moyle .424.
Central Meth. 2 — Allardyce .401.
Christ the King — Dart .407, Erickson .400.
Memorial Meth. — Sirola .438 Orton .416.
R.L.D.S. — Rasmussen .471, Lake .407.
First Luth. — Artley .422.
Bethany Luth — Nelson .407.

Schedule for Tuesday, Feb. 3

First Meth. at Memorial Meth.
Bethany Luth. at Presby. 2
Central Meth. 2 at Calvary Luth.
Immanuel Luth. at Central Meth. 1
First Luth. at Christ the King
Presby. 1 at R.L.D.S.

Michigan Scores

Basketball

Xavier 70, Detroit 67
Mich. Luth. 104, Franklin 61
Central St., Ohio 74, East. Mich. 71
Bowling Green 97, West. Mich. 85
Hillsdale 113, Lake Sup. St. 89
Hope 83, Adrian 82
Ferris St. 85, Oakland 77
Rockford, Ill. 72, Wayne St. 70
West Ill. 97, Central Mich. 91, ot
Northwood 88, Wilberforce 84

Wrestling

Michigan 17, Ohio State 16
South. Ill. 32, Eastern Mich 6
Mich. State 40, Illinois 0 forfeit
Ferris St. 36, Lake Sup. St. 10

Hockey

Michigan Tech 4, Minnesota 0
Denver 5, Michigan State 4

MANISTIQUE

School Survey Response Light

The results of a second survey to determine how citizens feel about existing school programs, possible future expansion projects and other related school concerns have been tabulated.

The survey was authorized by the Board of Education Advisory Committee and questionnaires were sent to 1,227 registered voters on Manistique's east sidie. Only 110 persons, or nine per cent, returned completed survey blanks.

The survey dissection points out that "the return is so small that iit is extremely dangerous to attempt to draw any hard and fast conclusions" about the results. An earlier and similar survey to Hiawatha Township residents also produced only a minimal response.

"Are you generally satisfied with the quality of education that the children are receiving?" showed 16 per cent "very well satisfied;" 47 per cent "satisfied;" 29 per cent "about half and half;" four per cent "very much dissatisfied;" and 11 per cent "no answer."

"How do you feel about teacher pay?" indicated three per cent "much too little;" 10 per cent "too little;" 64 per cent "about right;" 15 per cent "too much; "three per cent "much too much;" and 14 per cent "don't know or no answer."

Forty-four per cent said 'no" they would not support a tax increase to help pay for improved programs in junior high, vocational education, home economics, band and physical education while 36 per cent said "yes" they would and 26 per cent had no opinion or did not answer.

These improvements were recently recommended by the Advisory Committee to the Area board of education.

The school district's greatest problem was thought to be finances, spending, taxing and the tax base by 20 of the 110 persons replying while 11 noted community support and communications.

Other areas receiving criticism included the administration and staff, the school board, too much leisure time for students, lack of moral leadership, discipline, buildings and space.

Commenting on strong and weak points in existing programs, 11 persons rated vocational education as a weak point, six though it a strong point while three persons rated it as the "biggest problem facing the school board."

High school strong points listed by several included college prep, biology, staff, band, civics and/or social studies, English and science.

Weak points in the high school program included math, chemistry, foreign language, vocal music, basics and gym.

There was little comment on Junior High strong points but some listed weak points as scattered programs and basics.

Elementary grade strong points were thought to be basics and the new Lakeside School and, conversely, some thought these were weak points. Scattered comments were received on report cards and the need for a Lakeside School gym or multi-purpose room.

Of the 110 persons responding to the survey, 57 were women and 46 were men, with seven unidentified. The greatest response came from both men and women in the 40-59 age bracket.

Church Events

Church of the Redeemer Presbyterian

Mrs. Russell Watson will tell the Women's Society about her recent Asian trip when they meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Westminister Room of the church. Hostesses are Mrs. Hough and Mrs. Jack Wilde.

Zion Lutheran Church

The annual Valentine Tea, sponsored by the Lutheran Churchwomen, will be held Saturday, Feb. 14 at Augustana Hall beginning at 2:30 o'clock. All ladies of the community are cordially invited to attend.

'I always touch the metal filing cabinet at the office," he says. "There's a flash and then I'm down to normal," he says.

WANTED COUNTERMAN

High School Education with some knowledge of car parts. Contact Manager

Lynn Auto Parts Inc.
164 River Street
Manistique, Mich.

DOES HE WANT another piece of cake and cup of coffee or would he prefer to just relax and watch television? These were the decisions Public Safety Director Joe McDonough had to make Saturday afternoon during his "kidnap" sojourn with Girl Scouts of Troop 81. Solicitude is obvious in the faces of Scouts Becky Lambert, Kathy Bradley and Debbie Lambert as they hover over their "hostage". (Daily Press Photo)

McDonough Freed After 'Ransom' Paid

Everything went well Saturday when Senior Service Scouts of Troop 81 "kidnapped" Public Safety Director Joe McDonough and held him for "ransom."

The officers at headquarters chuckled as McDonough was "abducted" from the station and whisked away to wait out a "ransom" demand—all part of the Girl Scouts' plan to publicize a fund-raising drive they're starting so they can attend a "Lookout" Conference in Grand Rapids next month.

Manistique residents cooperated by telephoning "ransom" pledges to help free the police chief. In keeping with the Scout pledge to render community service, the pledges will be exchanged for IOU's at a bake sale the girls will sponsor.

McDonough spent his "captive" hours watching the Georgia Tech-Air Force basketball game on color television at the home of Scout leader Mrs. John Wilson and discussing sports with State Police Trooper Wilson, a willing conspirator with the Scouts and their "kidnap" plan.

The girls further eased the situation by serving cake and coffee during the afternoon.

Since their troop was organized in the fall of 1968, the senior high girls of Troop 81 have been active in community service.

Among their contributions have been entertainment and refreshments to patients at the Medical Care Facility the past two Christmas holidays; acting as guides at the Arts and Crafts Fair last spring; serving as program aides for Day Camp and as junior leaders for three Girl Scout and Brownie Troops; helping during the annual Scout Rally Day activities; ushering at a Peninsula Waters Council meet in Marquette; attending a Civil Defense Atomic Survival Course.

Some of their "fun and learning" activities include a bake sale and "slave day" to finance a Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Scout Conclave; a below-zero camp-out in tents; bowling, tobogganing, cookouts, Halloween and slumber parties.

The average United States family of four eats almost three tons of food annually.

Briefly Told

The hot lunch menu Tuesday at Manistique Area Schools will feature meat salad sandwiches, hash brown potatoes, buttered carrots, blueberry pie and beverage.

Interested businessmen are invited to attend a breakfast **meeting Tuesday at 8 o'clock** and meet officials of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce. The breakfast will be held at the Fireside Inn.

The Art Club meets tonight at 7:30 in the Studio. Plans for the annual Art Fair will be made and a good turn-out is urged.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars meet Tuesday in the Clubrooms at 8 p.m. George Carney is chairman of the lunch committee.

"The Anatomy of Wall Street" by Charles Rolo and George Nelson, a guide for the serious investor, has been presented to the Manistique School and Public Library as a memorial to the late Mitchell Mincoff by relatives of the family. The publication is available for circulation.

New ones appear from time to time as volcanoes thrust their smoking cones above the sea. Then, after a few years of wave erosion, they vanish.

Georgia Lawmakers Busier Than Usual

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — In this election year, there may be few things Georgia lawmakers publicly favor, but there are several they definitely and loudly oppose—crime, pornography and illegal drugs.

At the rate measures are being dumped into House and Senate hoppers, it would appear that a sizeable number of legislators would like to go home and face the voters armed with an anti-crime, anti-pornography or anti-drug bill and perhaps, all three.

It's as good, perhaps better, than standing up for the flag and motherhood.

Numerous measures have been introduced. Some have passed at least one house and are certain to pass the other. And more are on the way.

The Senate Mental Health Committee is working on a package of 10 anti-drug bills. A subcommittee of the House Education Committee already has made anti-drug recommendations.

Rep. James H. Floyd of Trion, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, wants to earmark a portion of the funds destined for the Georgia Bureau of Investigation to finance a 25-man narcotics squad.

Rep. Quimby Melton Jr. of Griffin, already has pushed his pet bills through the House. One would levy a $5,000 state tax on any piece of pornography sold in Georgia. Thus, a "dirty" book would cost the price of the book plus $5,000.

Two other Melton measures passed by the House would permit cities and counties to tax movies according to their rating with "clean" movies being lightly taxed or not at all and "dirty" ones heavily taxed.

The Senate has approved its own anti - pornograph bill. A measure permitting the condemnation and seizure of the personal property of persons dealing in material that is declared pornographic by the courts sailed through 31-0.

Senator Shakes Off Cancer Scare

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Doctors who examined Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., say a cancer of the larynx for which he underwent surgery in 1966 has been cured and that he is in good health.

Murphy, 67, plans to seek reelection this year and had acknowledged that his health might be made an issue.

The health report came after Murphy had an extensive physical examination at the Scripps Clinic in La Jolla.

Hospital

Admitted to the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Friday were Martha Leppek, Robert Michaels and Rosella Wilker.

Discharged was Abraham Belonga, Mary Ann Russell, David Wood, Florence Weaver, Florence Richards and Clara Bersell.

Fire Kills Baby

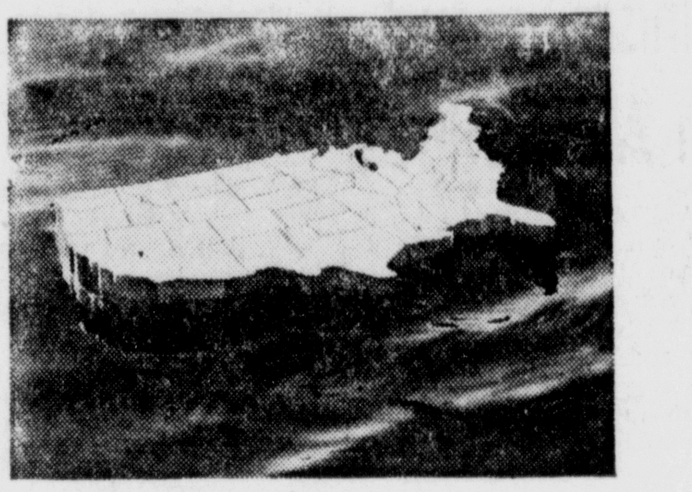
FLINT (AP) — A 6-month-old Flint child was killed Sunday in a fire in her home. Her two brothers, aged two and one-half and three and one-half years, escaped without injury.

Authorities identified the dead child as Andrea Brown.

Police said there was no adult in the home at the time of the fire. The two older children were rescued when police were called by neighbors.

Andrea was alive when taken to a hospital, but died shortly after arrival.

We can't know where we're going if we don't know where we are.



We means you, too. You and your kids, your old folks, your friends. That's who the U.S. Census is for. All of us.

We need your facts and figures to plan enough schools, housing, roads, health services, jobs. Also, congressmen and state legislators are allocated according to population.

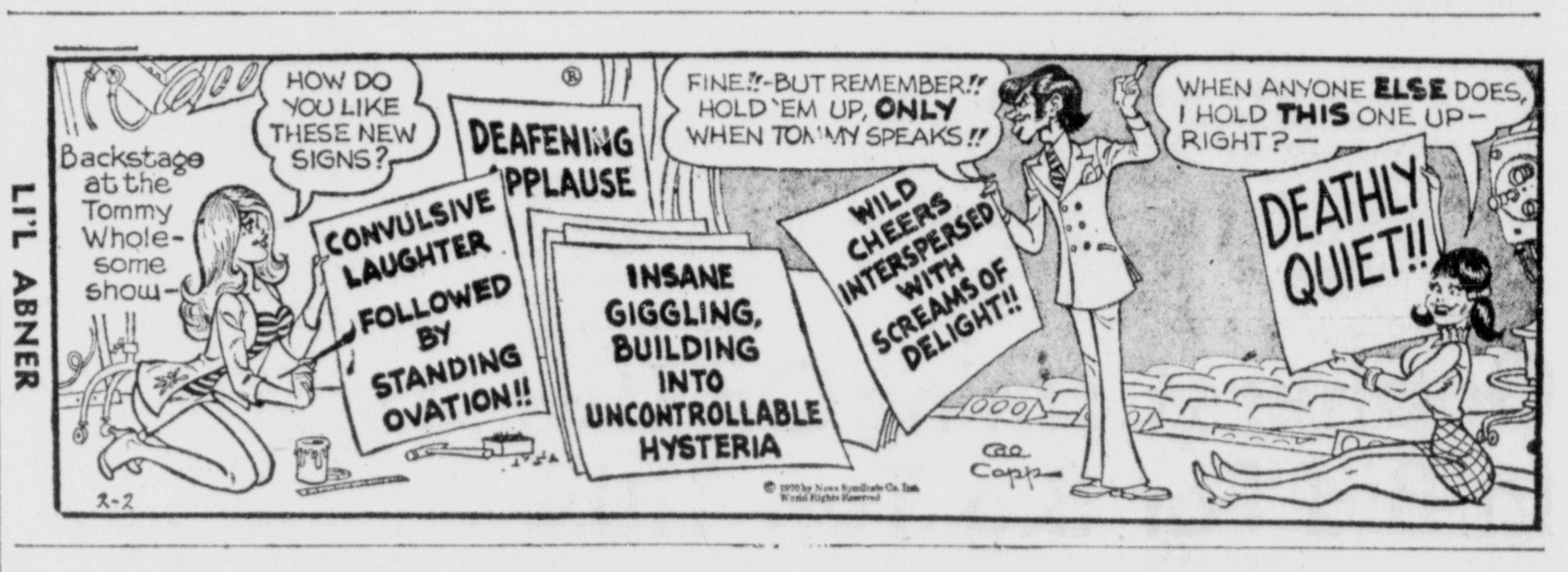
Be sure to fill in your Census Form. It's just about the biggest little blow any one man can strike for democracy.

We can't know where we're going if we don't know where we are.

CENSUS '70

CENSUS DAY IS APRIL 1

Advertising contributed for the public good in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the International Newspaper Advertising Executives.



Youth Group May Lose Headquarters

DETROIT (AP) — Lack of money may force the closing of Open City, a group of young people trying to build a "community" of problem-solvers in the Wayne State University area.

"We're literally bankrupt and we won't be able to stay open this spring unless we get a great deal of money," says Harvey Ovshinsky, an Open City founder.

The group needs $5,000 cash and firm pledges for another $5,000 to expand their organization, in operation about a year, Ovshinsky says.

Their services include a free medical clinic staffed by doctors and nurses, a co-operative store, a free university and free counseling for students and the poor in the area.

$100,000 Damage

GRAND HAVEN (AP) — The Ottawa County Sheriff's Department says estimated $100,000 in damage was done to a boat storage building and its contents when it collapsed from the weight of ice and snow.

The collapse, which occurred some time in the past two weeks, was discovered this weekend, deputies said.

The building was owned by the Furniture City Boat Club.

Gladstone News

Briefly Told

August Mattson Post American Legion will hold a regular meeting at the Club rooms at 7:30 p.m. today.

Gladstone Police issued traffic summonses over the weekend to Daniel D. Druding, 1323 Dakota Ave., driving left of center; Linda S. Dillabough, 419 Delta Ave., failure to report a property damage accident; Joseph W. Abb, 1009 3rd Ave. N., Escanaba, speeding.

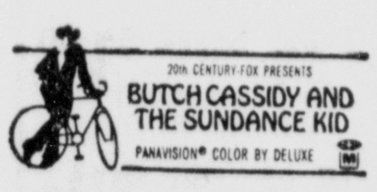
Several juveniles have been cited to Probate Court by Gladstone police for violation of city's snowmobile ordinance. Officers said the youngsters were picked up while driving snowmobiles on city streets in violation of the provisions of the ordinance.

City Briefs

Dennis Bratonia, son of Mrs. Margaret Bratonia was promoted from E-3 to E-4 3rd Class Boatswains Mate recently. Dennis joined the U.S. Coast Guard in March of 1968. Dennis and his wife, the former Mary DeMars, whom he married in August of 1969 are now living where he is stationed in Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

More people get more news from newspapers than all other sources combined.

DON'T MISS IT!



Shown at 7:15 P. M.

Now Thru Tues.

425-4121
RIALTO
GLADSTONE

Get Fast Results From The Escanaba Daily Press

CLASSIFIED SECTION

PHONE ST 6-2021

Manistique 341-5529
Gladstone GA 5-9741

WANT AD RATES
MINIMUM 20 WORDS

All Want Ads must be in by 5:00 P.M. on the day prior to the first day of insertion.

Low word rates permit a complete description at small cost. For best results, write your WANT AD naturally and clearly.

Place ad for six times. Cancel when you get results. You will be charged only for the number of times run at the current word rate.

All cancellations must be by 8:30 the morning of scheduled insertion.

1 day —CASH RATE	$1.60
3 days—CASH RATE	$3.60
6 days—CASH RATE	$4.80
1 day —CHARGE RATE	$1.80
3 days—CHARGE RATE	$4.20
6 days—CHARGE RATE	$6.00
Blind Ad Charge	25c

TABLE SHOWING WANT AD COSTS 20 WORDS and OVER

AT THE CASH RATE

Words	1 tm	3 tms	6 tms
20	1.60	3.60	4.80
21	1.68	3.78	5.04
22	1.76	3.96	5.28
23	1.84	4.14	5.52
24	1.92	4.34	5.76
25	2.00	4.50	6.00

AT THE CHARGE RATE

Words	1 tm	3 tms	6 tms
20	1.80	4.20	6.00
21	1.89	4.41	6.30
22	1.98	4.62	6.60
23	2.07	4.83	6.90
24	2.16	5.04	7.20
25	2.25	4.50	7.50

Groups of figures count as one word. Each initial is considered the same as one word. For example: Dial ST 6-2021 — Two words 325 S. 10th — Three words A. Smith & Co. — Four words Errors in advertising should be reported immediately The Escanaba Daily Press is responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

5. Automobiles

1962 MERCURY Hardtop, automatic, good tires, runs good $175. Dial 474-6380.

1969 PLYMOUTH Satellite two door, 4000 miles, automatic, custom ordered, Sacrifice sale. Dial 786-0748.

1968 AMX SPORT Coupe, low mileage, 390, V-8, four speed stick, stereo tape, rally pack dash, power steering and brakes, custom paint. Inquire DAVES BODY SHOP or dial 786-6544.

NEW AND USED VOLKSWAGENS
LINDNER MOTOR SALES
Menominee 863-2612
or
IMPORT AUTO SERVICE
830 N. Lincoln Drive
Escanaba 786-4202

1963 FORD Galaxie XL two door hardtop. 427, dual quads, four speed, buckets, wide ovals, chrome reverse rims. Dial 786-5530.

6. Auto Service, Parts

PROTECT YOUR CAR from old man winter with a expert wax job from the experts. Phone 786-9423.

FOR SALE — REPAIRABLE CARS '69 Polara, '68 Javlin, '62 Corvette, '69 Mustang, '69 Fiat. 786-5246. UNIVERSAL AUTO PARTS

SEE COYNE'S FIRST for expert Front End Alignment! Authorized BEAR Front End Alignment Service.
COYNE CHEVROLET
501 Stephenson 786-5020

7. Beauty Salons

MARY LOU ANDERSON has now joined the staff at PAVLICK'S BEAUTY SALON. Walk ins are welcome.

11. Business Opportunities

WE PAY CASH — for land contracts and mortgages. Real Estate Investors, Box 301, Escanaba, Michigan.

20. For Rent, Furnished

GLADSTONE. 3 ROOM FURNISHED Upper apartment, Call 428-9793.

SLEEPING ROOM, also room with cooking nook. Centrally located. Dial 786-3566.

20. For Rent, Furnished

COMPLETELY furnished two bedroom mobile home, located on the Gladstone Bluff. Dial 425-5971.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment with complete bath, water, heat. Inquire 1421 Sheridan Road after 3 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOMS, newly decorated. Dial 786-1109 after 6 p.m.

FOUR ROOMS and bath upper apartment. Automatic heat, hot water and cable. Inquire 524 S. 7th St.

23. For Sale

MOTOROLA STEREO CONSOLE. Your choice at our cost. We have a large selection to choose from.
J & R RADIO AND TV
1011 Ludington 786-3110

SAMPLE SALE
Hundreds of sample sweat shirts. Just unpacked at sale prices.
FINEMAN'S F & G

PURINA DOG FOOD 25#—50# Bags
PURINA CAT FOOD 4#—#10 Bags
ESCANABA FEED STORE
700 Stephenson Ave.

HAY, Dairy, horses or feeder cattle. Call or see OCTAVE CARIGNAN, Cornell, Mich. Phone 626.

SOLVE YOUR DRY-AIR PROBLEMS
with a West Bend humidifier • water wheel action • fills from front • automatic shutoff
THE FAIR STORE

WE CAN MAKE that old car look like new and new cars look newer. Hand washed and waxed. Expert service. Phone 786-9423.

WINDOW SHADES, Washable, cut to your measurements, HAWES PAINT AND FLOOR COVERINGS, 920 Ludington. Dial 786-0150.

WE TRADE 8 TRACK TAPES, for new ones. Join our tape club, buy 5 get next one ½ price.
BECK'S WESTERN AUTO

COMPLETE line of SONY/SUPERSCOPE Tape recorders, decks, mikes, accessories, classical records, cassette cartridge tape and reel tapes.
FELTON RADIO & TV SUPPLY CO.
604 Ludington 786-2855

Schwalbach
"KITCHEN SPECIALISTS"
PREFORMED FORMICA COUNTER TOPS — 8 Colors in stock. As low as $4.50 per lineal foot.
"For Immediate Delivery"
SERVING THE ENTIRE U.P.
Phone ST 6-1821 — Rte. 1, Gladstone

ENTERAINING? ? Rent your party needs from us.
ROYAL APPLIANCE 786-3813

Snowmobiles

SPECIAL prices on all snowmobiles.
35 h.p. Sno Jet $1125
24 h.p. Sno Jet $950.
25 h.p. Johnson $900.
All Snowmobile Accessories. "We Keep Our Snowmobiles In The Snow."
Service is Our Business!
VAN'S MARINE
786-3065

1970 ELECTRIC START 24 h.p. demnostrator. Dial 786-7033.

NEW AND USED
ARCTIC CAT
SNOWMOBILES
SALES & SERVICE
JOHNSON'S CITGO
ROCK, MICH. Phone 356-9261

1964 SKI DOO, 10 h.p. Dial 786-3290 after 5 p.m.

CASTROL SNOWMOBILE OIL
$7.50 half case
$14.00 full case
Or Buy It By The Quart
BERO MOTORS
N. Lincoln Road. 786-0861

RUPP
FRANCHISE DEALER
Snowmobile suits, boots, gloves — Complete line of accessories.
RUPP MINI-CYCLES
STORE HOURS — 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday thru Saturday
GLADSTONE MARINE
Industrial Park — on the bay Gladstone
Phone 428-2116 or 428-9420
"The Friendly Boat Man"

PRINTED PATTERN

Need a cool quickie to rescue you from simmering summer? Wraps, front or back. Quick, two main parts! Polish it off with bright binding.

Printed Pattern 4829: NEW Misses' Sizes S(8-10); M(12-14); L(16-18). Medium takes 2⅜ yards 54-inch fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern—add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Escanaba Daily Press, Pattern Dept., 419, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEWS/NOW! SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog. 111 styles, free pattern coupon. 50c INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK—wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

Short on time? Sew our ONE HOUR Go-and-Stop dress. Just 2 main pattern parts, plus binding.

24. Furniture

ASSORTED 9x12 Linoleums, Hoover vacuum cleaners, washer spin dryer. Hoover belts, brushes, throw away bags, service while you wait. 5 piece used dining room set, hospital bed with mattress in like new condition, step tables, electrice range like new and special of floor sample rockers and recliners Mattresses.
IVAN KOBASIC FURNITURE
Just past the Delft Theatre in Escanaba

ASSORTED 9 x 12 linoleums $4.95 each.
Sofa and matching chair. Green or brown cover. Brand new $119.00
40 inch Westinghouse electric range in good condition $39.00
48 inch maple desk with formica top. Good condition $39.00
WESTINGHOUSE 16 pound deluxe automatic washer, three months ago sold for $239.95, now only $88
KELVINATOR electric dryer .. $39
SPEED QUEEN wringer washer, stainless steel tubs $29
FULL SIZE mattress in good condition $10
HOME SUPPLY CO.
1101 Ludington
786-1811

24. Furniture

USED FIVE PCS. breakfast set, new gas space heaters, 3 ft. x 5 ft. walnut liquor cabinet, several used chairs, used 30 inch electric range. Repossessed 2 pc. dining room set.
PELTIN FURNITURE
"WE BUY, TRADE AND SELL"

26. Good Things to Eat

"CHICKEN"
Eat it here or take some home.
TIM & SALLY'S RESTAURANT
786-1700

THE MAYFLOWER RESTAURANT has five specials each day of the week. One is sure to please you.

JOIN THE CROWD, head for LOMBARDI'S on your snow machine and enjoy fine food and drink.

30. Help Wanted, Female

BABYSITTER, afternoon, in my home. Dial 786-9468.

SHORT ORDER COOK, day shift. Apply in person, MARCO'S RESTAURANT.

TOP SALARY for experienced woman. Housework in modern home, suburb of Chicago. Family cooking, laundry, no heavy cleaning. No small children. Own room TV Recent references. MRS. RICHARD JOSEPH. 939 Eastwood, Glencoe, Illinois. 60022

31. Help Wanted, Male

BARTENDER for beer and wine tavern, nights. Inquire DAN'S BAR, 1600 Ludington.

PIECECUTTERS WANTED to cut Spruce. Ride furnished. Dial 786-2196.

CARPENTER CREW NEEDED
To erect International Homes in the greater Escanaba area. Framing only if desired. Also some roofing and siding work available. Tremendous opportunity for sub-contractor. Write enclosing brief background of experience and size of crew: INTERNATIONAL HOMES, 3939 East 46th St., Minneapolis, Minn. 55406. All replies confidential.

TRUCK DRIVERS, semi experience needed. Driving would be in Wisconsin and Interstate over the road. Good pay and security. Submit resume of experience to box 2292 % Escanaba Daily Press. "An Equal Opportunity Employer".

SALESMAN, educational. Join one of the most progressive data processing organizations in the Midwest. Inquire 716 Ludington St. or phone 786-3165.
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

MAN FOR PART TIME delivery work, nights. Apply in person at MARCO'S RESTAURANT.

33. Instructions

EXPERIENCED instructor of piano. Especially trained to teach progressive unitized course. Certified member of Michigan Music Teachers Assoc. Dial 786-3566.

34. Insurance

For All Insurance Needs, See . . .
BILL PERRON
225 Ludington ST 6-7661 or 786-1367

34. Insurance

ALLSTATE OFFERS saving for young married drivers, if you're a good driver, you may save money with ALLSTATE. CALL JACK BECK AT 786-6501.

SHOPPING PRICE???
AUTO INSURANCE
CHECK OUR REALY LOW RATES
JOHN F. PEARSON
INSURANCE AGENCY
786-4029 804 Ludington

39. Lots, Farms, Camps

TWO ESCANABA River frontage lots. One 400' and one 300'. OCTAVE CARIGNAN, Cornell, Mich. Phone 626.

41. Mobil Homes, Campers

For a QUALITY BUILT MOBILE HOME, See PHIL & LEE'S US 2-41

MONUMENTS OF ALL TYPES

CALL: TOM FISHER 786-0763

43. Movers

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
ERICKSON MOVING
AGENT FOR UNITED VAN LINE
ST 6-0231
STORAGE-CRATING-PACKING

MOVING
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
GUINDON—ST 6-6560
MOVING AND TRUCKING
STORAGE-CRATING-PACKING

50. Professional Service

K-9 GROOMING SERVICE
Professional Grooming & haircutting, styling. Poodles, Schnauzers, Spaniels. Appointment after 3:30 p.m. Dial 786-5495 or inquire 214 S. 22nd St.

53. Real Estate

SMALL THREE room home, very clean and neat. Carpeting through-out, good location, lot 37x 100. Inquire 2103 8th Ave. South.

NOW BUILDING on Easterly end of Ludington St. 1000 to 1500 ft. available. Act now and have it built to suit your needs. Write box 2291 % Escanaba Daily Press.

A PRIVATE HOME
Two bedroom brick cedar ranch home. Quality carpets and tiled. Three miles from Escanaba. 22 x 28 living room with stone fireplace, lot 209 x 600. Nice trees, best beach availalbe. Quiet, Clean — this will increase in value.
JOHN A. WOLKENHAUER
786-0981 evenings
STATE WIDE

SOO HILL three bedroom home with fireplace, breezeway, extra large garage, aluminum siding and concrete driveway. Large walk-in closets, garbage disposal, birch cupboards, all carpeting and drapes included. Finished basement. 2½ acres. By owners, immediate occupancy. Dial 786-7711. Also includes small barn.

ALLIED
BARK RIVER
Five bedroom home with natural gas furnace, 1½ baths, full basement, two car garage. On 2½ acres of land. Full price $19,600. Call 786-3213.

THREE BEDROOM home with new hot water oil furnace. $13,500. Inquire 820 S. 14th St., or dial 786-3188.

FREE APPRAISALS
When you list with us!
STATE WIDE
Real Estate
The "Action Office" 786-1308

REAL ESTATE
Commercial — Industrial
DON M. PEARCE
786-2341

FINANCE A HOME
Why pay rent? Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, good well, lots of room. Twelve miles out on blacktop — one acre. You may qualify for a low down payment.
JOHN A. WOLKENHAUER
786-0981 evenings
STATE WIDE

COAST TO COAST
1210 Ludington St. 786-0601

53. Real Estate

THUNDER LAKE
Four room cottage with bath, 117 ft. frontage on ½ acre of land. Fireplace and two bedrooms. Price $13,500. Call LOU BERGLUND, 786-2341 or 786-3704.

ART GOULAIS
REAL ESTATE
REALTORS

MR. REALY STATE
- 200 ACRES — for individual or groups interested in deer hunting tract — surrounded by state land. Small stream originates on property. Dickinson County $6,000.
- IZZY'S SPORT SHOP, Iron Mountain. A going business. $15,000 plus inventory.
- 78 ACRES in Harris Township.
- 40 ACRES with hunting camp — Stonington.
- Many fine additional listings — be sure to check with us.

John F. Pearson
Realtor - Insurance
804 Ludington St. 786-4029
Escanaba, Michigan 49829

59. Rummage Sales

24 YARDS VIKING kitchen carpeting, double kitchen - bathroom sink, faucets, 3 x 7 aluminum storm door, vacuum sweeper, children's - adults clothing, miscellaneous articles galore. 1028 N. 18th St.

60. Septic Tanks

A-1
SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
SEPTIC TANK CLEANING
Call us at Rapid River GR 4-5714

STENBERG BROTHERS Septic Tank and Gravel Service. Cleans, installs and repairs: Call Bark River. HO 6-9908. FAST SERVICE.

61. Services

INSTALLATION of ceiling tile and or lowering of ceilings. Free estimates given. Dial 786-1138 after 6 p.m.

SKATES SHARPENED. Hollow ground. Dial 425-9671 or 1109 Minnesta Ave., Gladstone. Can be left and picked up at Pat & Jim's Store, Delta Ave. 50c.

WAYNE'S CARPENTRY
Remodeling — Free Estimates
Phone 786-5853 WAYNE LEACH

62. Sewing, Tailoring

ALTERATIONS — Pockets & Zippers replaced. All repairs. Compare prices, then come to CITY DISCOUNT CLEANERS. 786-4323

MEN'S AND LADY'S Alterations including zipper replacements and repairs. Phone ST 6-0101 Free pick-up and delivery service. Escanaba Steam Laundry

65. Specials at Stores

SHEEPSKIN VESTS
$12.98
SURPLUS STORE

68. Trucks, Machinery

NEW JOHN DEERE 450 Crawler with 6305 all hydraulic blade $4,000 off list. New John Deere tractor loader with 9250 back hoe $3,000 off list. Used 450 Crawler with 6410 blade $7,900. One 440 Skidder $6,900. Two 440-A Skidder's, like new $8,900. Used 3500 tractor with 6300 blade and 3400 roto boom $5,900. Used John Deere 440 Crawler loader $1,800. Used John Deere 350 Crawler loader $5,900. 440 Crawler with 602 blade $1,800. 440 Crawler Diesel $2,000. Several other machines. Call 478-3831 or 478-3252 evenings. MC DOWELL EQUIPMENT, Rudyard, Michigan.

WAIN ROY BACKHOE attachment for 4 Wheel Drive loader or crawler. Like New. IHC - TD9 Angle Dozer — Good condition. Call 474-6135.

71. Vacuum Cleaners

COMPLETE VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE. All makes and models. New and Used Cleaners. GASMAN'S VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE. Authorized Hoover Sales and Service 420 S. 7th St. Dial ST 6-2544.

72. Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT: Two or three bedroom home. Write box 2293 % Escanaba Daily Press.

INFORMATION on black and tan AKC registered hound. Dial 786-9551.

OLDER TWO BEDROOM housetrailer, suitable for camp. Dial 786-4287.

WE PAY CASH for White Birch For specifications and prices write: ANTHONY & CO., P.O Box 310, Escanaba, Michigan 49829, or dial 786-7573.

76. Well Drilling

WELL DRILLING
FRED RICE - 786-1359
1123 10th Ave. S. — ESCANABA

WELL DRILLING
FRANK L. NELSON, ST 6-0841
Box 25 R.R. 2, Escanaba

WELL DRILLING
CHET RICE—786-6373
2403 Ludington St. — Escanaba

SINCLAIR STATION FOR LEASE
18th & Ludington, Escanaba, Michigan
Call 786-0312 (Business Hours)
- Paid Training
- Financial Assistance Available
- Gallonage Rental

SELECT TRADE-INS

'69 OLDSMOBILE
CUTLASS SPORT COUPE with a sharp red finish, black vinyl top, red vinyl bucket seats, automatic transmission, power steering, white walls and ONLY 11,000 miles.
$2250

'68 MUSTANG
CONVERTIBLE with a smooth V-8, automatic transmission, red finish, black top, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and bucket seats.
$1995

'67 DODGE
CORNET 4 door sedan with a smooth 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, a clean beige finish and low low mileage.
$1095

'66 OLDSMOBILE
98 LUXURY SEDAN. A real sharp one owner car with a beige finish and black vinyl top.
$1650

'66 FORD
RANCHERO PICK UP. A nice V-8, standard transmission, radio and a new paint job.
$1175

'66 DODGE
¾ TON PICK UP. A strong V-8, standard transmission makes this one a real work horse plus all new tires and a radio.
$1375

'65 FORD
LTD HARDTOP COUPE. With a V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes AND A SHARP MAROON FINISH.
$1050

'65 PONTIAC
LEMANS Hardtop coupe with a V-8, automatic transmission, console shift, a clean maroon finisn and a black vinyl top.
$1150

'64 KARMAN GHIA
'64 KARMAN GHIA. A nice litle coupe with a radio and white walls. CLEAN.
$825

40 CHOICE LOCAL OWNED CARS
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
2600 Ludington Street 786-5531

"The REBEL Machine" FROM AMERICAN MOTORS

CORRECTION OF JAN. 29TH AD

FAST BREAK LEADER OF THE REBEL RALLY. LOADED WITH STANDARD EQUIPMENT LIKE A 390 CID V-8 WITH FUNCTIONAL RAM AIR, 0-8,000 RPM TACH MOUNTED IN THE AIR SCOOP, HIGH BACK BUCKET SEATS, SPECIAL 7 INCH MAG WHEELS, E60 x 15 TIRES, REAR END RAKE RIGHT FROM THE FACTORY PLUS TWO BIG ITEMS THAT WE FAILED TO MENTION IN THE AD OF JAN. 29TH • POWER DISC BRAKES AND A FOUR SPEED TRANSMISSION WITH HURST LINKAGE •

POW! ! ! $3,475

NOW ON DISPLAY at
BERO MOTORS
318 N. LINCOLN DRIVE "THE LEADER OF THE CARS" PHONE 786-0861

U-M's Frosh 'Hermit' Likes Living Outdoors

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Henry David Thoreau went to the woods because he wished to be alone.

University of Michigan freshman David Hoover went to the woods because he likes it.

When Hoover, an 18 - year - old natural resources school student from Taylorville, Ill., came to the university last August, he decided to take up residence in the woods near the college town.

"You ask me why I live out here," said Hoover. "There, look at that chickadee. That's why.

"I don't know whether animals can be happy or not, but they make me happy," he added. "Things are always fine and happy out there."

Hoover has weathered subzero temperatures in his tent this winter. He rides his bicycle each day to classes and maintains a B-plus average.

His survival equipment is minimal — two footlockers, a couple of 10 - gallon water cans, a battery - powered radio, a few changes of clothes, six blankets, snowshoes and a roll of toilet paper.

"I get lonely sometimes," he said. "Not because I live here but because of people. The only things people usually say are, 'My name is, I'm studying so-and-so.' With me it's different. They always say, 'Don't you get cold?' "

As Hoover spoke, he wore only a short - sleeved shirt. The day was one of the balmiest of the winter—46 degrees.

"I had a couple of girls up for dinner when the weather was warmer," he said. "But a girl would be foolish to get mixed up with me unless she wanted to spend the rest of her life in a tent."

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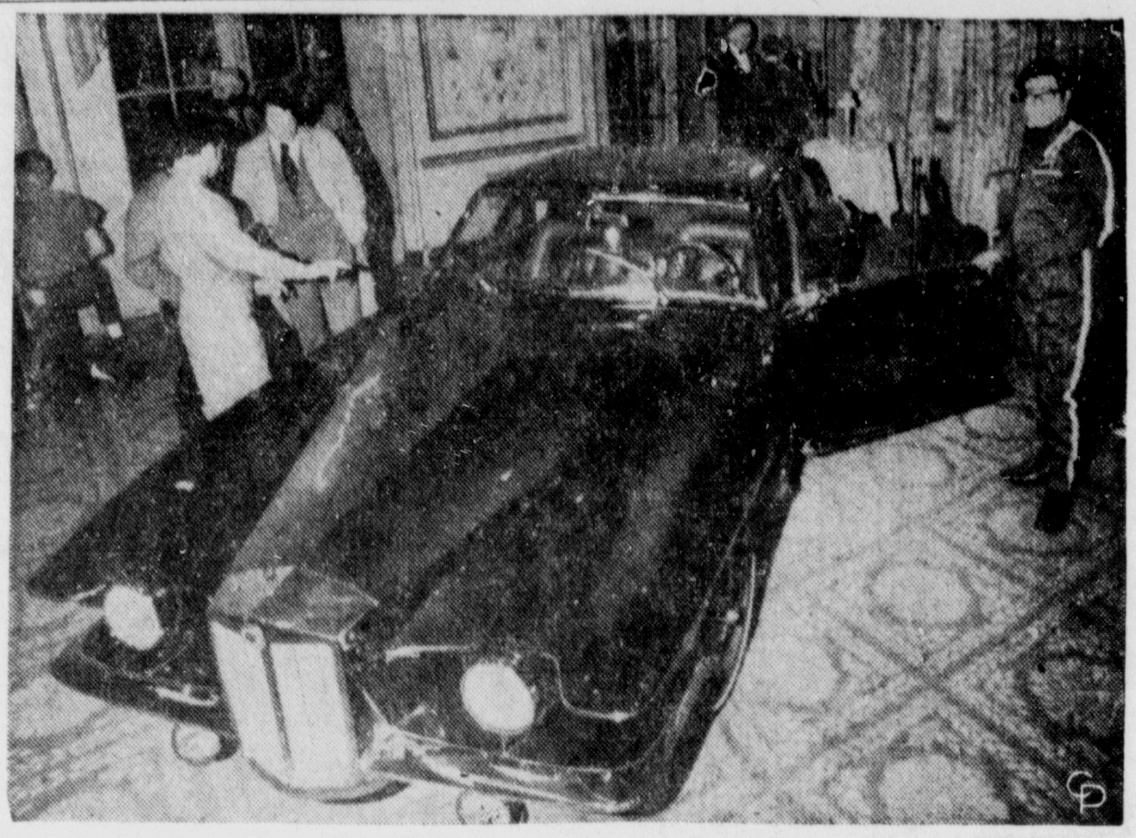


UP TO $75,000, WHILE THEY LAST! — It's the new Stutz Blackhawk, off the market since nearly half a century ago, on display in New York. It retails for $22,000 to $75,000. That $22,500 price must be without a whale of a lot of extras. These jobs are hand made.

State Political Party Sets Meet

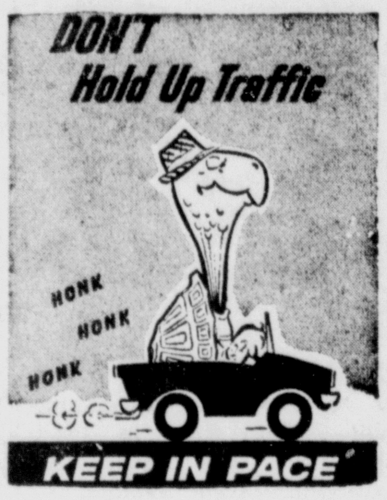
KALAMAZOO (AP) — Dissident members of Michigan's American Independent Party plan to hold a convention in Lansing Feb. 27-March 1.

Neal E. Bradley of Kalamazoo, a spokesman for the dissident State Committee of County Chairmen, announced the selection of Lansing for the convention which will determine candidates for the state's elections this year.

Bradley said party leaders from 20 counties have accepted invitations to the sessions already. However, he declined to estimate the total number of delegates who will attend.

The committee to which Bradley belongs has accused party leaders and James E. Hall, the state central committee chairman, of failing to provide proper leadership.

In a world inhabited by countless skilled fishermen, one of the best is not a man—it's a fish.



The big difference between Plymouth Duster & Maverick is not the $90.75

© Chrysler Corporation

Compare price for comparably equipped cars	Duster	Maverick
Base Car	$2,172.00	$1,995.00
†Engine 200 CID 6 Ford		39.00
198 CID 6 Duster	N.C.	
†Automatic Transmission	175.45	201.00
†Tires 6.45 x 14 WSW Ford		44.00
6.95 x 14 WSW Duster	26.45	
†Radio—AM	61.55	61.00
†Wheel Covers	21.30	26.00
†A majority of people equip their cars with these items.	$2,456.75*	$2,366.00*

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for standard Duster 2-Door Coupe—and standard Maverick 2-Door Sedan equipped with items listed including Federal excise tax. Price excludes dealer preparation charge, state and local taxes, destination charges and other optional equipment.

Duster has a bigger engine

Duster's standard 125 hp Six dusts off Maverick's standard engine by 20 big horses. Even beats Maverick's only optional engine by 5. And if you want performance, you can go all the way up to 340 cubic inches with Duster. No Maverick can match that.

Duster has a longer wheelbase

Duster's 108 inch wheelbase is a full 5 inches longer than Maverick's. In overall length, Duster has 9 more inches. Add Duster's extra 352 lbs., and the result is a smoother ride, and more stable handling.

Duster has a bigger trunk

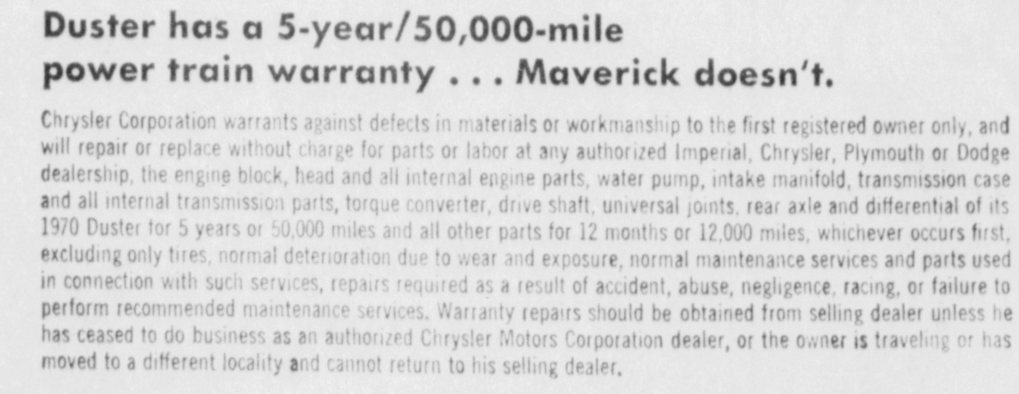
A lot bigger trunk. 15 cubic feet for Duster, only 10.4 cubic feet for Maverick. Just because a car is small on the outside doesn't mean it has to be small on the inside.

Duster has a 5-year/50,000-mile power train warranty . . . Maverick doesn't.

Chrysler Corporation warrants against defects in materials or workmanship to the first registered owner only, and will repair or replace without charge for parts or labor at any authorized Imperial, Chrysler, Plymouth or Dodge dealership, the engine block, head and all internal engine parts, water pump, intake manifold, transmission case and all internal transmission parts, torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential of its 1970 Duster for 5 years or 50,000 miles and all other parts for 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever occurs first, excluding only tires, normal deterioration due to wear and exposure, normal maintenance services and parts used in connection with such services, repairs required as a result of accident, abuse, negligence, racing, or failure to perform recommended maintenance services. Warranty repairs should be obtained from selling dealer unless he has ceased to do business as an authorized Chrysler Motors Corporation dealer, or the owner is traveling or has moved to a different locality and cannot return to his selling dealer.

Duster has bigger brakes

Bigger brakes mean more stopping power, and Duster's got it. Effective brake lining area for Duster: 153.4 sq. inches. For Maverick: only 106.0 inches. And if you like disc brakes or power brakes, Duster offers those too. Maverick doesn't.



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